

Town Topics

Vol. XXIX, No. 39

Thursday, November 28, 1974

15¢ At All Newsstands

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A "TOWN" MEETING With Varied Borough Agenda. Hazardous intersections, a change in parking meters, the future of the dinky, housing, parks and sewers—the usual agenda for a Princeton governing body-occupied Borough Council at a brief meeting last Wednesday.

Petitions for a traffic light at the Chestnut-Hamilton intersection were reported by Councilman Robert Powell. The Traffic Safety Committee has recommended a traffic count to see whether a light is justified.

That brought up the nearby Linden-Hamilton intersection, regarded as equally hazardous by drivers and residents.

"A traffic light doesn't solve all problems," Councilman Thomas Cawley said, shaking his head. "It's enforcement that's important" and Mayor Robert W. Cawley suggested that a light could impede traffic flow along Hamilton.

Police Chief Michael Carnevale said realignment might be the answer for the curving Chestnut-Hamilton intersection.

Children Lack Caution. Bikes will now be allowed to ride on the north side of Nassau between Moore and Harrison. This prompted Lowell F. Curran, who lives on Murray Place, to protest that kids don't use either walks or bike paths but persist on riding in the streets.

"I know!" moaned Council member Barbara Sigmund, Council's bikepath expert. "It's supposed to be big macho to ride in the street. We must have an education program in the schools."

This turned the audience-Council dialogue to bike and pedestrian safety generally, and Mrs. Tod White, 139 Spruce, accused police patrol cars of ignoring pedestrian cross-walk markings. "Enforcement of these crosswalks is difficult," acknowledged Chief Carnevale. "The law entitles the pedestrian to the right-of-way, but it's the state that should emphasize this law, especially with young drivers just getting their licenses" he urged Mrs. White to tell him about officers who don't stop at a painted cross-walk designation.)

An ordinance was introduced adding 47 new 10-hour meters to the CBD: a total of 32 more in the library lot and 15 more in Park Place. Public hearing will be December 10.

Another ordinance will restrict parking on Library Place between Stockton and Hodge to two hours. "It will be rigidly enforced," warned Chief Carnevale. People who work have been parking there all day.

Sewer Use Charge to Be Billed Directly

If you own property in the Borough, you'll find your sewer charges in a separate line on your tax bill, starting with the first tax bill you receive after January 1.

Council introduced the necessary ordinance last Wednesday night. Public hearing will be Tuesday, December 10.

The rate will be \$3.20 per 1,000 cubic feet of metered water, based on either your annual consumption, or four times your winter quarter, whichever is less.

Until now, you haven't been aware of sewer charges because they've been included in your overall tax bill. They were probably taken as an income-tax deduction, along with that tax bill. Plucked out as a separate item however, the sewer charge will not be tax-deductible.

The new system means that for the first time, all properties in the Borough including tax-exempt ones, will be paying a sewer charge. This means all the churches, the YM-YWCA, schools and various other educational institutions.

Princeton University isn't affected, it pays in a different way through its membership in the joint Sewer Operating Committee. In fact, Mayor Robert W. Cawley observed, the University is the only tax-exempt institution that's been carrying its share of sewer use costs.

Mayor Cawley estimates that the Borough will pick up an additional \$14,000 in additional revenue through the new system, or, to put it another way, it's a \$14,000 decrease in the cost of sewers to Borough taxpayers.

Federal regulations require a system like this one for any municipality receiving Federal aid for sewers.

Dinky Always Doubtful. The Princeton commuter, forever strapped across the dinky's tracks like some imperilled Pauline, has learned that the dinky is a "potentially excess rail line," according to the report of the Secretary of Transportation's rail services report.

Council unanimously agreed (Councilman Lombardo absent) to petition the U.S. Railway Association to recommend keeping the dinky. The petition cites the 800 to 1,000 riders a day who would otherwise have to dip into the energy pool to drive their cars to West Windsor, a community already overburdened with parking and traffic, providing 1,219 spaces for commuters.

ON THE COVER...

It's a farm near Ringoes, but the farmer, Giosue Vieceli, comes from the northern Italian town of Belluno and each fall, with the scythe called a "falce," he gathers in his harvest, constructing a haystack like this one after the traditional northern Italian fashion. The hay "grows" around a central wooden pole. That's Martha McPhee, extending a harvest greeting from the other side of the haystack. Pryde Brown, the photographer, is Signor Vieceli's neighbor.

A possible housing-park combination for the quarry site at the dead end of Spruce Street will be explored with the Department of Community Affairs, reported Mayor Cawley. Hints from the department indicate that money from the new Green Acres bond issue might be available for such a combination, the mayor said. The Borough has already made a preliminary Green Acres application.

Talks with the developer—

who would like to build condominium housing on the site—turned on the developer's price of \$400,000 for the four-plus acres. The appraisal was \$267,000.

Housing Favored. Mr. Curran expressed a negative view: "That land isn't big enough for a baseball field and it's one of the few places for housing left in the Borough. To make it a park is completely illogical."

It would be a park for young neighborhood children and for senior citizens in the adjoining Lloyd Terrace, the mayor explained. Big playing fields are near by, at schools and Community Park. The mayor reported that the developer said he could build moderately-priced (\$40,000) houses on the site, but would have to double the density: to 80 or 90 units on the four acres.

South Brunswick is thinking about joining the six-town Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority, and Council has decided to postpone action until a special December 5 meeting (9 p.m.) on the regional sewer service agreement.

Just to make sure, however, Council passed a resolution of "complete support" for the 10th and final draft of the agreement.

Council agreed to refund a \$9 overtime parking fine: the meter was defective. Which proves, the mayor said, that we do make refunds like this. Let us know if the meter doesn't work.

HOW MUCH IN BUDGET?

For Joint Agencies. It was public-library night last Thursday in Borough Hall when joint Borough-Township agency budget hearings were held. Some half-dozen friends of the library pressed the case for the library's \$456,966 budget—up 18 percent from last year. Even Donald Barr, recreation director who has some joint programs, with the library, had a good word.

"We can live with rotten roads and lousy sewers but it wouldn't be Princeton without intellectual ferment," declared Meredith Langberg. "The library helps the town keep up with the gown. Without this, we're just another affluent suburb."

Jan Schneier, library trustee, remarked on a "philosophical dilemma." She spoke of the Township agency

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This is Princeton

(Continued from Page 1)

budget hearing, when retired residents of Italian descent spoke urgently of their problems meeting rising taxes.

"The people who need services most, are the most unable to pay," she said.

Down with Bicentennial. Township resident Helen Fairbanks said, "We don't really need a Bicentennial Commission. They want \$3,000 this year; in 1976, it'll be \$6,000 and it just leaves me cold."

She also had tart words for the Joint Transportation Commission's bus system.

"The buses don't do a damn bit of good for anyone who works eight or nine hours a day," she said. "People who work get a poor deal."

Nobody questioned Mr. Barr's recreation budget, up 9.8 percent, although someone asked how the department provides pool passes for people who can't afford to pay. "You just fill in how much you can afford to pay," he explained. "We've done it that way for the past five years."

Township Administrator Joseph Nini warned the agencies of state and county deficits, and the looming financial obligation of sewers.

"We also need more input from the community," he said. "It's hard for us to make recommendations on budgets to the governing bodies when we don't get any more public opinion than we do."

FUND AT 56 PERCENT**GIFTS URGENTLY NEEDED.**

With the official total reported as of Friday at 56.3 percent of its minimum goal of \$645,000, Fred Fields, General Chairman of the 1974 Princeton Area United Fund-Red Cross Campaign, said that returns must pick up pace so that "we can bring in a winner before Christmas." He added that with another 5 percent in the office being audited he expected the total to surpass the 60 percent mark this week.

He urged those who have not yet contributed to send their gifts immediately to the campaign office at P.O. Box 201, Princeton. The funds being raised will be used to help support 22 fund beneficiary services, including the Red Cross, the Day Care Centers in Hightstown and Princeton youth-serving agencies throughout 13 communities, the Visiting Nurse associations, and many other vital services.

Mr. Field reported that the University Division, which solicits all staff at Princeton University, is still leading with 68.0 percent of its goal achieved. The Research and Industry and Special Gifts Divisions are maintaining leading positions with 64.4 percent and 59.7 percent of their goals reported, respectively.

He said, "We must also have solid support from the Mercantile and Professional groups in our community if we are to reach our goal."

Other division totals are: Education, 43.7 percent;

Mercantile or Small Businesses, 20.1 percent; Professional at 18.6 percent; Neighborhood, 23.4 percent; Banks, 8.7 percent; and Building Trades, 23.1 percent.

HELLO, SO. BRUNSWICK?

May Be Sewer Partner. South Brunswick must get its sewer service from the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, either as a partner or as a customer. That's the directive from both Federal and state environmental agencies.

The pending question, following a meeting last Friday with the municipality and the Authority's counsel, is which way South Brunswick will decide to go.

In Princeton, whatever South Brunswick's decision, Borough Council plans to introduce its sewer agreement ordinance at a special meeting next Thursday, December 5, at 9 p.m. in Borough Hall. If South Brunswick decides to be a customer instead of a member, the tenth draft of the sewer agreement will be introduced; if South Brunswick decides to sign on as a member, another version will be presented.

The cast arrangement for South Brunswick is the same in either case, but as a member, the municipality would, of course, be able to share in Authority decisions.

Princeton Township hasn't scheduled a formal introduction of the sewer agreement, although the municipality approves the wording of the tenth draft.

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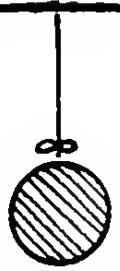
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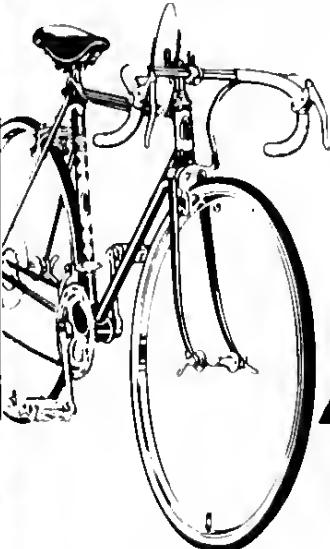
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RUNNING INTO THE RECORD BOOK: Walt Snickenberger took his place next to (and in three listings) ahead of such all-time Princeton stars as Dick Kazmaier, Cosmo Iacavazzi and Hank Bjorklund as he finished his career Saturday in Tigers' 41-20 triumph over Cornell. For a report on the Orange and Black's first triumph over the Red in the current decade and a look at next year's Ivy race, see Sports in Princeton, pages 15-19B. (Bob Matthews Photo)

Loop Road? Expansion of Battlefield Park? Planning Board Will Welcome Your Thoughts at Meeting Next Tuesday Night

Residents of Princeton are invited to come out in force next Tuesday to discuss the Loop Road and the possible expansion of Princeton Battlefield Park. The forum will be the Princeton Regional Planning Board, meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Embattled Township property-owners in the Dodds-Lane area have already protested vehemently to Township Committee the proposed construction in 1975 of two segments of the Loop Road which would connect the Princeton-Kingston Road and Snowden Lane. The proposal is part of the Township's 1975-80 capital budget.

Also at issue is the whole concept of a Loop Road around Princeton. The idea was developed before the energy crisis and before the infant bus system, when Princeton seemed committed to automobiles for the indefinite future.

So the Planning Board wants to hear, not only from people who would be immediately affected by any continuing Loop Road construction, but from others in the community, whether they are for or against.

The Planning Board won't take any action until January. Members hope that public comment will help them make a decision.

A year ago, the state asked

the Planning Board to consider amending the Open Space Master Plan to allow for an "ideal" Princeton Battlefield Park to include lands along Stony Brook, approximately between Mercer and Stockton Streets. More recently, the Princeton Battlefield Society has also asked the board to consider the "ideal" park, particularly since passage of the Green Acres bond issue.

Again, this matter won't be voted on until January, but the board wants to know ahead of time what the public thinks.

The Stony Brook lands involve private property, and the board is sure that these property-owners may have some comment on whether the state should acquire their properties. Much of the land is either in the flood plain or flood hazard area of the brook.

In other matters, the board will examine the site plans of Benedict Yedlin, who still hopes to build a two-story office building on North Harrison between the Princeton Gourmet and the firehouse. He was given approval two years ago, but plan changes have brought him to the planning board. Because his original application was approved so close to imposition of the sewer moratorium, the state has ruled that the moratorium won't apply in his case.

Two applicants will ask approval to convert buildings

to use by more than one family. After site-plan approval by the Planning Board, they will need the Zoning Board's grant of conditional use. Nellie Hunter wants to convert 33 William Street from a two-family dwelling to a three-family dwelling and Albert B. Mindler, 83 Jefferson, wants to make a two-family house out of his single-family house.

TSC STUDENT KILLED
In Route 206 Crash. A Trenton State College student was killed last Tuesday night when the car in which he was riding veered off Route 206 as it was approaching Bruer's Hill and smashed into a tree. Dead of head and internal injuries is Gary Zwiski, 18, of Phillipsburg. He died in Princeton Medical Center at 4:48 a.m.—some five hours after the accident.

Township police identified the driver as Lucas Ritschal, 18, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

(Continued on next page)

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TOPICS
Of The Town

NEW TIMETABLE OUT
For Bus Loop. New timetable, same schedule. The new timetables for the two Loop buses will be out next week, available on the buses, in the library, at Borough and Township Halls and in various other spots around town.

The new timetables will read "down" only; not "up" and "down" as the present ones do.

The new printing will show both the regular runs and the "Work and School" special runs, according to Nancy Eills, new public relations coordinator for the loops.

The two 7:50 a.m. buses, attracting mostly Middle School students, show a definite passenger gain, Mrs. Eills reported this week. Afternoon specials—Loop A starting from Lawrence Apartments at 2 p.m. and Loop B starting at 2:30—are increasingly popular also, she said.

In one case, the rise from

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Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 3)

Another passenger was identified as John Garibaldi, 18, of New Shrewsbury. Both were hospitalized with bone fractures.

The victim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sqiski, of Phillipsburg, was a freshman at Trenton State, majoring in business administration. He was a graduate of Phillipsburg Catholic High School where he had been vice-president of his class in his sophomore, junior and senior years, and member of the student council. He played on the varsity football team for three years and was also a member of the baseball team.

Student Pedestrian Struck. Borough Police investigated the second pedestrian to be struck crossing Washington Road this month when Jodie Elmhider, 17, of Wayne was hit Wednesday morning near the William Street intersection.

Miss Elmhider, coming out of Frick Lab on her way to the Registrar's Office, reportedly crossed the street at an angle and was struck by a car operated by Phyllis Kirschner, 26, of 28 N. Harrison Street. The impact tossed the victim about eight feet.

Treated by University physician Dr. William Dalrymple at the scene, the victim was taken to the Infirmary by the Princeton First Aid Squad, where she was admitted with contusions of the lower back. She was charged by Sgt. Thomas Michaud with failing to cross in a crosswalk.

The driver, who had just turned off Prospect Avenue, told police that she saw the girl running across the street directly in front of her car and that she had left the curb without looking in her direction. She estimated her speed at 25 miles an hour at the time.

NEXT STOP ROCKY HILL
For Model Railroad Exhibit. Railroaders will again be able to revel in the highly-regarded annual exhibition of New Jersey's largest model railroad, the HO-gauge Pacific Southern Railway of Rocky Hill, to be held on the weekends of December 7-8 and 14-15, at the club grounds in Rocky Hill.

What's more, the circus train, the highlight of last year's show, now has a permanent home. Carlton Pate, who built it, has completed construction of an actual circus, which includes a 250 foot big-top, and an operating

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Katharine H. Sieinall
Assistant to the Editor

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Sydney Neuwirth
Advertising Representative

Preston R. Eckmeder Jr
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Thursday, November 28, 1974

Vol. XXIX No. 39

With Radiant Heat
You can keep your
Turkey hot
Out in the sunshine
Like as not!

Not unless the chill that set in early this week is replaced by a milder trend November has, however, been productive of temperature well above normal after October showed a deficit of nearly 150 degrees.

Partly sunny with thermometer readings around the freezing level overnight and daytime highs near 50 is the forecast for the Thanksgiving holiday. Showers Friday or Saturday are a possibility.

ferris wheel and carousel, complete with calliope.

Last year's exhibition drew more than 3,000 spectators, thanks to word-of-mouth advertising. By comparison, the club's first exhibition, in 1963, attracted less than 500.

As a result of this increase in popularity, the 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock shows on Saturday and the 11 and 12 o'clock shows on Sunday of both weekends will be on a reserved seat basis only. The reserved shows will have a guaranteed admission limit of no more than 100 persons per show. General admission on a non-reserved basis will begin with the 1 p.m. show each day, with several railroad movies being shown to waiting general admission ticket-holders.

General admission to the exhibition is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, with all reserved seats selling at \$2, regardless of age. All proceeds will be donated to charities, which this year include the Princeton YM-YWCA and the Rocky Hill Fire and Rescue Squad.

Tickets may be purchased

(Continued on next page)



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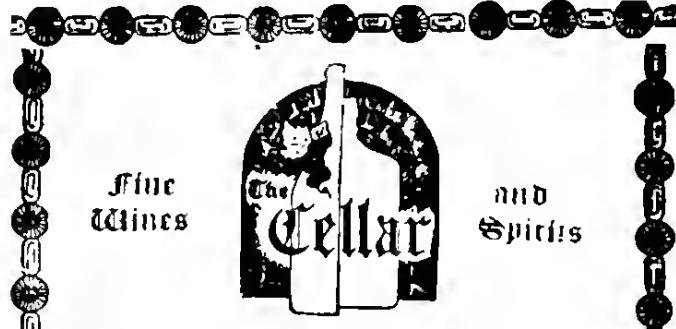
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

at the door or in advance from the Princeton YMCA, Buxton's in the Montgomery Shopping Center, the various hobby shops, or from the club itself. Tickets for the reserved shows can be obtained by calling Bob Latham at 921-2276.

Free parking and free shuttle bus service to the club will be available at the Gamma-Tech building on Route 518, near the intersection of Routes 518 and 206.

TWO THIEVES CAUGHT

Three Men Responsible. Three men—a Palmer Square merchant, a bicyclist and a Bank Street resident—were responsible last week for the apprehension of two fleeing purse snatchers.

Friday afternoon after 5, a Princeton Woman, walking on Palmer Square, cut through the archway and then lost her purse when two youths ran up, grabbed it and fled. The victim called for help. "It was here," recalled Chief Carnevale, "that we got a tremendous amount of cooperation."

The merchant ran out and started to chase the two. The bicyclist then took up the chase and kept them in view as they ran up Bank Street, shouting, "Thieves. Stop them!"

Whereupon the Bank Street resident, said Chief Carnevale, "threw an expert tackle" on one of the youths bringing him to the ground, the stolen purse still in his grasp. The other, seeing his companion grabbed, stopped running. The two were held until Sgt. Thomas Procaccino, joined by Ptl. William Hunter and Chief Carnevale, arrived.

William Armes, 18, was charged with robbery and later released in \$3,000 bail. The other is a 16-year old juvenile. Both are from Belle Mead.

As for the trio who came to

Borough Dog Owners?

A dawn patrol in the Borough will begin to track down dogs whose owners let them out early, Councilman Robert Powell warned at last week's Council meeting.

Such dogs are a particular nuisance on garbage days because they knock over cans and spread garbage far and wide. However, the early morning patrol will be out every morning, not just pickup days.

In October, reported Mr. Powell, there were 19 formal complaints about dogs. No bites—which is unusual, and is probably traceable to the new control ordinance. It went into effect August 15.

Underscoring his warning, Mr. Powell intoned, "An ounce of prevention is worth a trip to the pound."

the woman's rescue, anonymity prevails, the police commanding but not identifying them.

Another Purse-Snatch. A woman living at 184 Witherspoon Street, a rooming house, was sitting on the front porch Friday evening, police report, when a man approached and grabbed her shoulder strap purse and fled. It held her brown leather wallet containing \$50.

From a description supplied by the victim, Det. Ronald Holliday arrested John Miller, 21, of Lytle Street, two hours later. Miller was charged with purse snatching and released, pending an appearance in Borough court next Wednesday.

And Two More. Two Township women walking to their cars near the YMCA last week each lost their pocketbooks to purse-snatchers.

Two men ran up behind them, grabbed their purses and fled through the Y parking lot, police said.

One woman lost \$10 cash and \$60 in American Express checks; the second \$35 and a

check book. One of the suspects was described as 5-10, slim and well dressed.

Chief Carnevale reported that one of the stolen checks was cashed the next day and police expect to make an arrest soon. The theft took place last Tuesday evening.

APARTMENTS ENTERED

Both Left in Shambles. Two second-floor Palmer Square apartments were entered Friday and in each instance when the owners returned, police said, they found the interiors a shambles.

Ptl. David Lewis and Ptl.

John Holcombe were investigating the entry of one apartment—a balcony screen facing John Street had been forced—when they discovered that the adjacent apartment had also been entered.

Two transistor radios were removed from one apartment. Nothing was taken from the other, police said.

A radio valued at \$100 was stolen from a desk at the Princeton Packet, 290 Witherspoon Street, in a theft reported last Monday by Edward Burke.

Continued on page 7



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7 days a week 9-5



Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

McCluskey-Ryan. Miss Michele C. McCluskey, daughter of Mrs. Marion McCluskey of 17 Carnegie Drive and the late Leo McCluskey, to Nicholas T. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryan of the Brunswick Pike. A January 18 wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is a senior pre-med student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Her prospective husband will graduate from Oberlin in January.

Vermeychuck-Petty. Miss Janice M. Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Petty Jr. of 54 Spruce Street, to Dennis D. Vermeychuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Vermeychuck of Wallingford, Pa.; November 16 in St. Paul's Church. The couple will reside in Amherst, N.Y.

A graduate of Notre Dame High School in Trenton and Catholic University in Washington, D.C., the bride is a registered nurse. Her husband, a graduate of Nether Providence High School and the University of South Carolina, is employed as an account representative for Oscar Mayer and Co. in Buffalo, N.Y.

Dula-Blackwell. Miss Nora L. Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Blackwell of Hopewell, to David J. Dula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dula of Kingston, Pa.; November 16 in St. Alphonsos Church, Hopewell. The couple will reside in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dula is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Holy Family College in Philadelphia, where she earned her degree in psychology. She is presently employed as a guidance counselor at Saint Maria Goretti High School in Philadelphia.

Her husband graduated from Central Catholic High School, Kingston, and from Penn State University. He is a third year medical student at the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

Smith-Gengler. Miss Marjorie L. Gengler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Gengler, of Locust Valley, Long Island, to Stanley R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Smith of Newport Beach, Calif.; November 23 in Locust Valley. The couple will reside at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The bride, last year's number one ranking women's tennis player in the East, graduated from Princeton University, where she was captain of the women's tennis team in 1972. She is presently the director of sports promotion in the New York office of the Sea Pines Company.

Her husband, former U.S.

McIntyre-Seltman. Miss Kathleen M. McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. McIntyre Jr. of Pennington, to Howard J. Seltman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Seltman of Pittsburgh. A December wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is a senior pre-med student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Her prospective husband will graduate from Oberlin in January.

WEDDINGS

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NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will now accept for publication pictures to accompany engagement and wedding announcements from residents of the Princeton area. Prints from passport size to 8 x 10 may be submitted and will be held for those who wish to call for them after the date of publication. Deadline for pictures and information is Friday.

Open singles champion and 1972 Wimbledon champion, graduated from the University of Southern California in 1969. He is also a former member of the U.S. Davis Cup team. He is presently a consultant for the Wilson Sporting Goods Company, Pepsico, Inc., and the Sea Pines Company.

Stewart-Dwyer. Miss Maureen E. Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Dwyer of Bronxville, N.Y. to David P. Stewart, son of Mr. James P. Stewart of 82 Mountain Avenue and the late Mrs. Stewart; November 23 in Bronxville.

The bride, an associate with the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvine in N.Y., is a graduate of Smith

College. She is presently a first-year law student at Fordham Law School. Her husband graduated from the Hotchkiss School and attended Cheltenham College in England on an English-Speaking Union scholarship. He received a B.A. degree from Princeton University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from the Yale Law School and received an M.A. in international relations from Yale. He is studying for an LL.M. in international law at New York University. He formerly taught history at Athens College in Greece.

DeVido-Niski. Miss Lauren M. Niski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Niski Jr. of Titusville, to David F. DeVido, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVido, of Pennington; November 23 in the Advent Lutheran Church. The couple will live in Ewing Township.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. The bride attended Marshall University and is a graduate of Trenton State College. Her husband, a graduate of Bradley

University, is a graduate student at Trenton State College and is a teacher and coach in the West Windsor-Plainsboro School System.

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Band Member Hit by Orange Thrown at Yale Hospitalized When Her Vision Is Impaired

A clarinet player in the band, struck in the eye by an orange, will not lose her orange and black band with eyesight as feared earlier. Oranges is a traditional Yale University doctors spectator amusement during reported Thursday. The half-time performances.

orange was thrown from the Yale side during the half-time year, hundreds of Yale fans tossed oranges onto the field. Princeton game on Saturday, November 16, striking her in the face and temporarily impairing her vision.

The injured student, Helen Cole, a 21-year old senior from Garden City, Long Island, has remained under intensive care at Yale-New Haven Hospital for treatment of bleeding behind the cornea of her left eye. Doctors reported on Tuesday that hemorrhaging had been halted and on Thursday that Miss Cole was responding well to treatment. They had feared that renewed bleeding of her eye could result in blindness.

Yale authorities are reportedly still seeking the identity of the orange-throwing student.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Police report that a rear door lock was slipped to gain entry and once inside, the thief rifled several desks and cabinets. Ptl. John Hammond and Det. Samuel Bianco investigated.

Last week, Carole Hippel, 203 Penn View Drive, Pennington, left a \$23 black leather purse she had just purchased in the Princeton Shopping Center, some gift wrap and a carton of cigarettes on the front seat of her car while she returned to the store.

When she came back 20 minutes later, the items had been stolen. Her car had been left unlocked.

Another Quickie. Stewart A. Levin left his room at 1940 Hall on the University campus last week for 15 minutes to visit a friend in the next room. During the time his room was unoccupied, someone stole his stereo receiver valued at \$325.

In another campus theft reported by Township police, a computer set designed to be used in conjunction with a television screen to play hockey and tennis games was stolen from the recreation room at the Princeton Inn Dorm.

Chief Frederick Porter said that the device was "removed from the TV screen very professionally." No other parts were damaged, he said.

The computer, rented from a Philadelphia firm, is valued at \$1,000.

COATS ARE TARGET

Of Eating Club Thieves. It was open season on coats during the weekend at University eating clubs on Prospect Avenue.

Taken were a \$100 leather coat from a closet at the Campus Club; a \$250 suede coat from Dial Lodge; a three-quarter length brown leather coat valued at \$80 from Charter Club; a beige cotton coat valued at \$30 from Wilcox Hall; and a black leather coat lined with sheepskin valued at \$300 from Ivy Club.

From the student center at the Theological Seminary, a brown suede coat worth \$100 was stolen. Earlier in the week, a suede jacket valued at \$150 was stolen from a closet in the Tower Club. Two coffee tables valued at \$80 were stolen between 4:30 and 10:20 last week from Wilcox Hall.

Parked Cars "Hit". Parked cars behind eating clubs were not safe, either. From a student's car parked behind Dial Lodge, a thief stole a \$30 cassette player and \$80 in tapes. The car was forced open.

From another car behind Dial, two stereo speakers and 18 8-track tapes were taken. Their value was unknown.

TRUCK SET ABLAZE

Tool Box Stolen. A parked panel truck was set afire last week by two arsonists who also stole tool boxes from the truck valued at \$500.

Police responded to a 9:36 call last Tuesday evening reporting that two men were breaking into the truck parked in front of 190 Witherspoon Street and that the truck was on fire.

The truck is owned by Bill's Appliance Store, 186 Witherspoon Street. The owner, William McCready, also told police that the men had entered his unlocked store and removed a cash register, which was empty. It was later found behind 198 Witherspoon.

Ptl. William Hunter of the police department's arson squad investigated the fire. He reported that papers spread on the floor area in the front of the cab had been ignited and that "it was very definitely arson."

Telebuses Vandalized. Two Telebuses, parked in a garage area at 250 Nassau Street, were the target last week of vandals.

Police said that a headlight had been broken and a wind-

shield of one bus had been chipped and scratched; a fender of the other bus was scratched. The incident was reported by owner Paul Draper.

TO VOTE ON YEDLIN

At Zoning Board. The November meeting of the Township Zoning Board, moved because of Thanksgiving, will be held next Tuesday, December 3 at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

The board will take a public vote on the Yedlin public housing project proposed for the 10-acre parcel of land on the corner of Mt. Lucas and Ewing.

First of all, the board has to decide whether it has before it an old application or a new one.

Two years ago, Mr. Yedlin started out with 14 acres on which to build his 100 housing units. He lost the option to buy four of those acres, and is back before the Zoning Board asking approval to build the 100 units on ten acres.

If the board decides Mr. Yedlin's change is major, then he and the Housing Authority have to start all over again.

If the board decides it's only a modified application, members will then vote on allowing Mr. Yedlin to build 100 units on the reduced acreage; giving him permission to build 60 units for the elderly and 40 for families, or requiring him to adhere to his original 50-50 proposal.

Chief Frederick Porter said that the device was "removed from the TV screen very professionally." No other parts were damaged, he said. And whether Mr. Yedlin and the Housing Authority can get an extension of their use variance.

The board may approve some of the above or require changes.

Mrs. Golda Gottlieb, Zoning Board alternate, has moved to the Borough and will not be able to vote. Lynn Anderson, the other alternate, now lives in Lawrence Township so the board is presently without any alternate members.

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Come in anytime between now and Dec. 24th, and we are pretty sure we will have that special gift you've been looking for—in the proper size and desired color.

Take the few extra minutes necessary to park in town [we now participate in Park and Shop] and avoid the Christmas hassle.

At Landau's we practice what others call the Christmas spirit all year round. [In addition to being good business it makes us feel good inside].

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

STUART PLANS BAZAAR
Holiday Ideas Galore. The Stuart Country Day School Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, December 7, from 10 to 5. A puppet show, games, and a "Weed and Beads" booth for teenagers with imported dresses and smocks from India will be among the bazaar's main attractions.

Teenagers will also find embroidered work shirts, plus jewelry, macrame belts, crocheted hats and purses, pom-pom animals and a variety of handcrafts at the "Teen Boutique". More than 30 craftsmen have been selected to exhibit and sell their wares.

There will be a culinary table, offering a truly Italian soup, followed by artichoke or cauliflower casseroles served with a special veal dish. French pastries, traditional English shortbread, Christmas logs and holiday cookies will round out the meal and the waistline.

Line Auction. Auctioneer John Pinelli will direct an auction beginning at 11, while an international booth will offer imports from around the world. The "Old Book Shop" has been searching for months to find the best "previously read" books in the area.

Stitchery and knitting booths will offer a wide selection of girls' "prairie dresses," mittens, hats, sweaters, scarves, ponchos, afghans, bed socks and original needlepoint pin-cushions. In addition, there will be terrariums, dried flower arrangements and Christmas wreaths.

Stuart students will man a jitney service between the parking lot and the school door throughout the day.

STUART SCHOOL PLANS ANNUAL BAZAAR: Co-chairman Mrs. John S. Brown, Jr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Tabell have organized an impressive array of gifts for the annual Stuart School bazaar, to be held Saturday, December 7, from 10 to 5.

Other pending applications would inaugurate free summer community concerts operated by young people; a new Council of Community Services program to provide 24-hour emergency placement of children in temporary foster homes; and an expanded career counseling service at the Princeton Youth Center to help guide black students in occupational decisions.

Appointed this fall to the Youth Fund's Board of Trustees for three-year terms were Jeremiah Ford III, Peter V.K. Funk, Miss Joan Hill, Mrs. J. Robert Hillier and Mrs. William H. Scheide. Mr. Blaicher and Mr. Anderson were re-elected chairman and treasurer, while Mrs. Thomas B. Hartmann will serve again as the Fund's vice-chairman and Mrs. Hibben Ziesing as secretary.

The Career Development Awards program last year enabled 18 youths to pursue vocational training. The Street Theater has involved hundreds of kids in drama workshops and play productions, who have attracted average audiences of 150 people.

The Youth Fund grant to the Summer Camp at Blairstown in support of youth-oriented activities and services. The support of summer scholarships, plus the salaries of three staff members. Fred M. Blaicker heads the Fund's board of trustees.

The Youth Fund trustees have already given preliminary approval to funding requests from Career Development and to the Hot Line. In all, 475 contributions were made last year. Tax-free

Panel survey of youth needs; grants were also given last year for a Youth Resources

Mr. Creesy majored in philosophy at Princeton and worked on the Daily Princetonian, eventually becoming managing editor. He has been on the staff of the New Leader magazine since 1970, most recently as managing editor. He is active in class affairs and at the moment is editing the Class of 1965 Ten Year Book.

Mr. Creesy said that he hoped to conduct a survey of alumni opinion about the Weekly, to determine what features interest its readers most, what criticisms they have and how the magazine can be improved.

He hopes that the Weekly will continue to reflect and report the variety of activities at Princeton, but he would particularly like to emphasize University activities that bear on great issues of our times, educational, economic, scientific and others. He said that he would seek articles from students, faculty members, and alumni in these areas.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-three Are Born. The birth of eight girls and fifteen boys was reported by the Princeton Medical Center last week.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Potochar, 167 Stockton Street, Hightstown and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Price, R.D. 2, Cranbury, both November 18; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, 306 Meadowbrook, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Elliott Danto, 59 Chipper Drive, Kendall Park, both on November 19;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, Burlington Path Road, Cream Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Degraff, South Main Street, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. David Poindexter, Ellisdale Road, Allentown, all on November 21; and Mr. and Mrs. James Schiro, 46 Ivy

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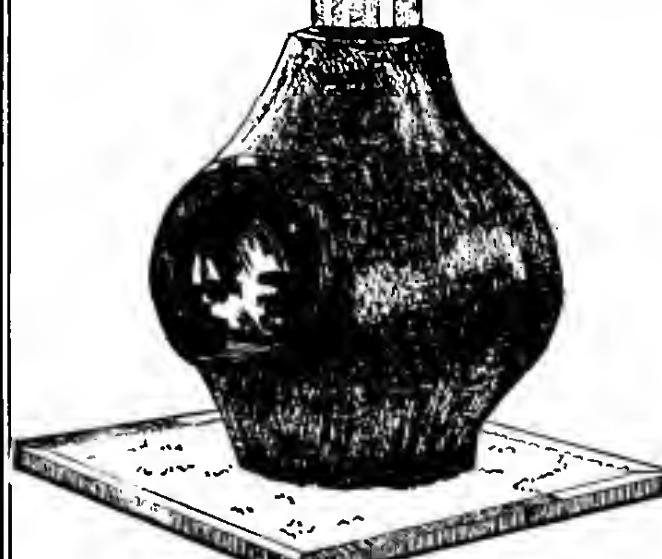
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Continued on next page

Town Topics

Continued from Page 8

Lane West, East Windsor, November 22.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adkins, 177 Fulton Street, North Brunswick and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Feary, 501 Yardley Commons, Yardley, Pa., both on November 17; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fregans, 8 Deacon Road, Mercerville, Mr. and Mrs. John Musgrave, 32A Kensington Arms, Hightstown and Mr. and Mrs. Jon P. Travelise, all on November 18; and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Greenberg, Box 66, Lawrenceville, November 19.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Durland, 305 Princeton Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Schipmann, Dayton; and Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Venuti, 102A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, all on November 20; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crane, RD 2, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D.

DeForte, 557 Fairfield Road, East Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gratto, 23 Winant Road, Kendall Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, 56 Limewood Drive, Hamilton Square, all on November 22; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Coughlan, Jr., 67 Paxson Avenue, Mercerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilbert, 43 Rolling Lane, Trenton, both November 23.

SHOW AT PLANETARIUM

Princeton Author Featured. The New Jersey State Museum Planetarium will present a show, "Velikovsky—Pro and Con," re-enacting on its dome sky the scientific theory of the Princeton author, Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky.

The show may be seen this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 29, 30 and December 1 at 2 and at 4. Thereafter, the 40-minute show will be offered every Saturday and Sunday through January 5 at 2 and 4.

During Christmas week, neighboring town and its decorations, baked goods, children's, books, and the children's-only table, which will specialize in purchases under \$1 and be limited to customers aged 12 and under.

The planning boards receiving copies of the construction plans would have 30 days in which to review the plans and make recommendations to the agency which proposed the construction. According to Senator Martindell, the legislation is designed "to provide for more input from the people who will be most directly affected by construction of a new facility. Too often, she added, "a state agency will proceed with the construction of a new project without sufficient regard for the long-term plans of the town involved. This bill should address that problem."

The measure on land use requires all state, county and municipal agencies to submit plans of any proposed construction projects to the planning boards of the county and municipality in which the facility will be built. It provides that if the proposed project is to be built within 200 feet of a common municipal boundary, the plans must also be submitted for review to the

county planning board.

Assorted sandwiches, hot dogs, dessert and beverages will be for sale. Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of Belle Mead and Mrs. William Heidal of Skillman are chairman of this year's major fund raising event of the Montgomery Woman's Club. All proceeds will go toward support of Montgomery Township civic and educational charities.

ALLEN'S
Princeton's Largest
Children's Department Store
134 Nassau St.
924-3413
Monday - Saturday 9-5:30

Princeton Single Parents
A chapter of Parents Without Partners
Princeton Chapter general meeting — 4th Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m.
Nassau Presbyterian Church
61 Nassau Street 921-7375
or write: P.O. Box 13, Princeton



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**HEAVENLY CLOTHES!
EARTHLY PRICES!**

For smart dollars and sense elegance, hurry over and see all the beautiful new evening wear designs that have just arrived at APPLAUSE! for the holidays. Here are just a few of the elegant choices in your size!

If you're a 6...

- A sheer black halter dress with rhinestone trim and a matching sheer cape
- Two piece plum slip-dress with lavender and pink sheer jacket
- Palest of blue, long-sleeved, turtle neck Nyesta gown, with our own rhinestone chain belt
- Separates in chiffon white, beige or black

A few delights for size 8...

- Cloud green halter dress with matching silver green Lurex jacket, fluted sleeves
- Chocolate all sequin sheath, long-sleeved with mandarin neckline
- Black and white elegance—black velvet scoop-neck top attached to cream white poly satin skirt
- Striking two-piece pantsuit, black with silver pinstripe, belted jacket and bow tie

Some of the size 10s...

- A show stopper! Grey wool spaghetti strap evening dress topped from shoulder to shoulder with matching grey ostrich feathers
- Lea Narducci's ultra feminine flesh colored sleeveless chiffon with rhinestone bodice dots, matching sheer capelet
- Ciao knit pantsuit, three piece in lightweight gold metallic, sleeveless top with matching cardigan
- Green-and-camel plaid wraparound wool skirt with matching green cowl neck top

Beautiful size 12s...

- Dynamic two-piece velvet suit with belted cardigan and accordion pleated ascot
- Holiday separates—black-and-white wool evening skirt trimmed with red strawberries, matching red blouse
- Pale blue Ciao knit evening dress with long sleeves, ribbed top and mock turtle neck
- For cat lovers, two piece Siamese grey print pyjamas, with almost-hidden cats' faces, jewel eyes

If you're size 14...

- Turquoise chiffon! Swirling skirt, ruffled V-neck jacket, and soft tie sash
- One piece velvet and silver—black-and-silver domino-check bodice, long sleeves, black velvet A-line skirt
- Colorful separates—pink and lime green floral print polyester skirt with matching green blouse
- Stunning melon print pantsuit with new flyaway jacket

Size 16 flattery....

- Show stopping lime green evening dress with navy trim, matching cardigan jacket
- Chocolate brown sleeveless evening dress in Nyesta, with matching belted jacket
- Two-piece silver and grey rococo print pantsuit, with matching overblouse and tie

The prices? 45 to 145.

Accessories with our newest evening bags, rhinestone studded scarves, exquisite costume jewelry (including the new Diane Von Furstenberg Lalique designs), dramatic bows, evening belts, beads, bangles and other brilliant holiday trimmings and you'll win round after round of holiday

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fashions for after-five

NEW HOPE, PA. on Route 202
12151 362-2344DAILY 10 TO 6
FRIDAYS TO 9**brief sale**

We are running a brief sale. It will not last long...only Friday and Saturday...it will be brief.

Famous make 1st quality men's briefs (comparable value \$1.50 ea.) now \$.75 each. Included also in this brief sale are all our T shirts, including Arrow V-necks pre-ticketed 2 for \$3.50. Of course, now 2 for \$1.50. Limit 2 dozen per customer.

P.S. Also irregular underwear for \$1.50 (.50 each) 2 days only.



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Once inside, Santa Claus will be available for photographs of himself and children, as they tell him their Christmas lists and receive candy from assisting elves.

Shoppers will find at least nine tables laden with Christmas gift ideas. Presents will be available in such categories as plants and garden, men's and women's, nearly-new, Christmas decorations, home

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Poll Finds New Jersey Resident Sharply Split Over Choice of Rockefeller as Vice-President

New Jerseyans are deeply divided over the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President. The results of the latest New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, show that Rockefeller's confirmation is narrowly favored by 47 percent to 44 percent with 9 percent undecided.

Rockefeller's great wealth and the way he has used it has caused the most concern among the public. By a 48-40 margin, respondents to the Poll agreed that "Rockefeller has used his wealth improperly to influence government officials and other people." By a narrower 50-47 margin, they also agreed that "a man as wealthy as Rockefeller is out of touch with the problems of the average person."

A plurality, however, does see a more positive side to Rockefeller's money. By 48-44 New Jerseyans agree that "a man as wealthy as Rockefeller would not be influenced by special interests and favor seekers."

Rockefeller's most important asset is his extensive government service. By a wide 65-31 margin most agree that "Rockefeller's long experience in government makes him well qualified to be Vice President."

Evaluated as President, Dr. Stephen A. Salmore, Director of the New Jersey Poll, pointed out that "People's views on Rockefeller's confirmation are colored by their opinion of him as a potential President and New Jerseyans are evenly divided on this question." A

narrow 46-44 plurality answered yes to the question "if something happened to Gerald Ford, do you think Rockefeller would make a good President?"

"Those who oppose Rockefeller's confirmation differ strongly with those favoring his confirmation about both his wealth and experience," Dr. Salmore said. Opponents of Rockefeller's confirmation believe by 78-46 that he used his money improperly, and by 78-22 that he is "out of touch" with the common man. By 58-39 Rockefeller's opponents did not even agree that his long experience in government has qualified him for the Vice-Presidency.

The New Jersey POLL

On the other hand, by 65-24 Rockefeller's supporters saw nothing wrong with his use of money and by 75-22 they did not believe him out of touch with the average person's problems. By an overwhelming 91-7, Rockefeller's backers thought his extensive government experience made him very well qualified to be Vice President.

"One point on which both his supporters and detractors agree," Dr. Salmore reported, "was that Rockefeller may be a victim of the 'post-Watergate morality.'" By 69-24 those questioned by the Poll agreed that "if Rockefeller had been nominated before Watergate he would have been

confirmed without any difficulty."

"Rockefeller's nomination has divided people along traditional partisan lines," Dr. Salmore went on. He noted that opposition to Rockefeller came from those groups which have traditionally favored the Democrats—liberals, blue collar workers, Catholics, low income respondents, and non-whites.

Rockefeller's supporters were drawn from such Republican leaning groups as conservatives, white collar workers and the self-employed, Protestants and wealthier respondents. Age was also an important factor with opposition to Rockefeller strongest among those under 30 and weakest among those over 50.

The principal figures, in percentages:

	Yes	No	Don't Know
Total	47	44	9
Democrat	40	50	10
Independent	49	44	8
Republican	66	26	9
Liberal	43	50	7
Conservative	53	38	9

The Thirteenth New Jersey Poll was conducted by telephone from the Eagleton Institute of Politics in New Brunswick between November 11 and 17, the week before the Congressional hearings on the Rockefeller nomination were re-opened. A scientifically selected random sample of 1,009 New Jersey residents 18 years of age or older were interviewed.

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The Forer Pharmacy
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the game room
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Trunk full of old linen tablecloths including linen, damask, Madeira, lace and hand-crocheted cloths.

Box of Handmade Victorian Curtains - \$35.

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200 Solid Walnut Wall Plaques - Originally from \$4 - \$8, Now \$2 - \$4.

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"Although Mr. Redmond lost the court decision, and although he forced me to suffer a financial loss to protect the legality of the township committee, the real losers are the residents of West Windsor. They deserve to have their newly-elected Republican officials preparing themselves to serve the township rather than engaging in questionable political manueverings."

Continued on next page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

of skates will benefit the Lawrence Arts Council. Donations of skates are welcomed, and may be made by leaving them at the entrance of the Intermediate School on Thursday or Friday, December 5-6. If the skates are left for sale, a 50 cents donation is requested. For further information, call 896-9435 or 882-2325.

CONTEST PLANNED

MAN CHARGED With Creating Disturbance. Joseph Kearney of Oradell has been charged with creating a disturbance Thursday evening at PJ's Pancake House on Nassau Street.

He was charged with malicious damage to property after he allegedly broke a window with his hand and with being drunk and disorderly. At police headquarters he became violent, tearing Det. Ronald Holliday's sweater, and had to be subdued. He faces a hearing next week in Borough court.

SKATE SWAP PLANNED

In Lawrence Township, the Parent-Teachers Organizations of Lawrence Township are sponsoring an ice skate exchange Saturday, December 7, from 9 to 3 in the All-Purpose room of the Lawrence Intermediate School, Eggerts Crossing Road. Proceeds from the sale

Continued on page 15

LOCAL MEDICAL INVESTMENT

A new company is being formed to provide a commercial community medical service. This medical service is vitally needed and in short supply.

\$2500 minimum individual investment

For further information, please write:
Plastec, Box A-99 Town Topics.



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and I'll help
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Call 921-7176 or 921-9620 for your appointment with Richard TODAY. He won't keepeth you waiting! (ugh!)

REDKEN
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Four Seasons

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough. For Wednesday, November 27, GREEN GLASS For Princeton Township the next recycling collection begins the week of November 25. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside, by voting district. Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday, 8, 11, and 13. For information or missed collections, call Engineering Dept. 921-7077 by 1 p.m.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next Dec 14 at Montgomery Township High School). Glass: clear or colored, separated. Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged. Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel), clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Lawrence Township. Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, November 28
Thanksgiving

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by Princeton Interfaith Council; University Chapel.

Saturday, November 30

1 p.m.: Midget Football League All-Stars, vs. West Windsor All-Stars; Palmer Stadium.

7 p.m.: Basketball Double-header; American University vs. Rider College; Fordham vs. Princeton at 9.

Sunday, December 1
8:30 a.m.: Father and Son Breakfast, Bruce McClellan, Headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, "A Headmaster's 16 Days Behind the Mast"; Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club, Rider College Faculty Dining Room.

11 a.m.: University Chapel Service, Richard N. Chrisman '65.

3 p.m.: Art Museum Gallery Lecture Franz Marc's "Red Horses," C. Bruno, Art Museum.

5 p.m.: Dance film series, free to the public; Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street.

7:30 p.m.: Public discussion, "The Christian Conscience in the Political Arena", Dr. Dominic Iorio; chapel, Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville.

7:30 p.m.: Movie, Hitchcock's "The Thirty-Nine Steps", Princeton Inn College Theater.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, Leo Arons, Princeton Inn College dining room.

Monday, December 2

7:30 p.m.: Hockey vs. University of Vermont; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, Carlos Baker, discussion of "For the Time Being" by W.H. Auden; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, December 3

10 a.m.: "Christmas in Princeton" tour of houses, and Christmas Shops at the Hun School; headquarters at the Hun School. Until 4 p.m.

12:30 p.m.: Book Review Group of YWCA Newcomer's Club, discussion of Ralph Martin's "The Woman He Loved", led by Marian Reif;

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

YWCA Lounge.

8 p.m.: Regional Planning Board of Princeton; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 4

8 a.m.: Radio City Music Hall trip, sponsored by the YMCA, for Retired Persons. Departure by bus. Reservations required by this Saturday.

10 a.m.: Princeton Area Stroke Club Christmas Party, Merwick Rehabilitation Center, 79 Bayard Lane. (Date is correction of announcement posted in November 21 Town Topics).

3:30 p.m.: Children's readings, prose and poetry with music, "The More It Snows Tiddely Pom", presented by Music Plus One; Children's Room, Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, December 5

4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: PJ&B Musical production, "Hello Dolly"; McCarter Theatre. Repeated on Friday at 8:30, and on Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30.

8 p.m.: Health Board, Township Hall.

Friday, December 6

12:40 p.m.: "Take-a-Museum Break", David Winckelboons' "A Fete With Mountebanks"; Professor R.S. Clark; Art Museum. Repeated at 1:40.

Saturday, December 7

10 a.m.: Christmas Bazaar; Stuart Country Day School. Until 5 p.m.

10 a.m.: Christmas Bazaar; Order of Eastern Star, Princeton Chapter No. 91; Kingston Fire House.

10 a.m.: Christmas Bazaar, First Baptist Church Missionary Society; Avalon and John. Until 6.

8:30 p.m.: Greek Drama Society of Princeton production, "Trojan Woman", by Euripides, in the original Greek; Alexander Hall. Repeated on Sunday, and also a Tuesday matinee at 4.

NOTICE SPECIAL HOLIDAY GARBAGE COLLECTION SCHEDULE

If your regular collection day is:

THURSDAY - your garbage will be collected on FRIDAY, Nov. 29.

FRIDAY - your garbage will be collected on SATURDAY, Nov. 30.

Borough of Princeton Engineering Department
Telephone: 924-3495

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With A Friend And
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Good Tuesday, Dec. 3 and Dec. 10

Please Present Coupon Before Ordering.
One Coupon Per Dining Couple.

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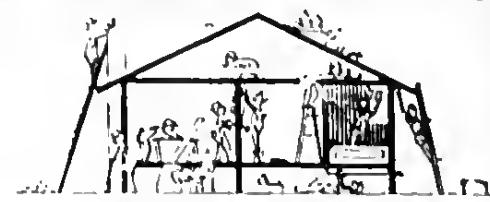
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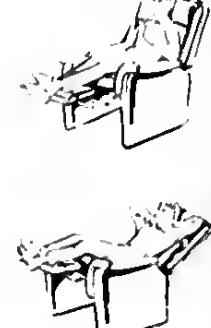
★ NEW CONSTRUCTION
★ ADDITIONS; ALTERATIONS

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Saturday, November 30 MODERN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE



beautiful living room style
hidden headrest for
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full length reclining comfort

Stratolounger XP

All Recliners are Reduced
SAVE \$50 to \$100

Prices start at \$149

Modern sofas - Chairs - Occasional tables
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All available for immediate delivery

This is a once-in-a-lifetime SALE
Many pieces marked at cost, or below
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Due to sale prices, a charge is made for delivery

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194 Nassau St., Princeton

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

Basement of the Hilton Building where Nassau Savings and Loan and New Jersey National Bank of Princeton are located—take elevator to the basement



casionally writes for "The University next spring if it produces long, people-recommendation of a faculty oriented pieces that run committee is approved by the serially.

University's Board of Trustees at its January have resulted from these meeting.

The free-lance writer for Yorker, including a National The New Yorker magazine, Book Award nominee whose 12th book is scheduled "Encounters with the for publication next year, has Archdruid" and a book about been recommended for the fellow Princetonian Bill prestigious Ferris Bradley, of basketball fame, Professorship in Journalism entitled "A Sense of Where and Public Relations. The You Are."

action by the Faculty Advisory Committee on Appointments and Advancement follows upon the recommendation of the Ferris Search Committee of the Council on Humanities. The appointment would be for the spring 1975 term.

Under the sponsorship of the Humanities Council and the Program in Creative Writing, Mr. McPhee, a 1953 graduate of Princeton, and a resident of Drake's Corner Road, would teach a course on "The Literature of Fact" in which he would explore "possibilities and potentialities in factual writing."

After a year spent writing television plays for the "Robert Montgomery Presents" show in 1955-56, Mr. McPhee turned to the print media, when, for five years he was the sole writer of the Time magazine section devoted to show business. His writing on various aspects of the theater, films and television included nine cover stories.

He began his free-lance work for The New Yorker in 1965. As a staff writer for nearly a decade, he oc-



Carl B. Davidson, 9 Horner Lane, has been elected Secretary of Texaco, Inc. in New York.

Mr. Davidson graduated from Rutgers University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science in 1954 and received a juris doctor degree from Rutgers Law School in 1957. He joined Texaco in the Sales Department in 1965 and was named Assistant Manager, Employee Relations and Training in that department in 1970. He was appointed Assistant to the Vice-President in charge of the Sales Department-United States in 1971 and was elected Assistant Secretary of the company last year.

Susan Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C.

Taylor of 288 Western Way, Lisbon. She ran and jogged competed in the Ames Girls Invitational cross country race Saturday, as one of the first two women competitors to represent the Cornell College varsity cross country team. She was an important contributor to the team's 5-2-1 season record.

Miss Taylor was also one of six Cornell students to help raise \$2,502 for the American Lung Association, by participating in a "Walk for Breath" from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, site of the college, to

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Bamberger's

Community Thanksgiving Service

"Give thanks unto the Lord"

Thursday, November 28, 11:00 a.m.
Princeton University Chapel

Sermon by Rev. James R. Whittemore
President of the Princeton Pastor's Assoc.

Music by the choirs of Trinity Episcopal Church
Britten: "O Be Joyful in the Lord"
Leighton: "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing"
Batten: "O Sing Joyfully"

Princeton Interfaith Council



SANTA ARRIVES

by Helicopter
at the

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

Friday, November 29, 1974

at 10:30,
(behind Bamberger's)

Don't be late!

Visit Santa at
Santaland in the
Sylvan Pools store
Weekdays
12 noon to 5
Saturdays
10 to 5
November 29 thru
December 24.

Sponsored by the Princeton
Shopping Center Merchants Assoc.



the princeton shopping center

north harrison street, princeton
"merchandising the four seasons — all year long"



contributed articles to the new 15th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. They are Dr. Robert A. Kann, 143 Loomis Court, and Dr. Robert H. Rowen, 3 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill. Dr. Kann contributed an 18,000-word section on the history of Austria, while Dr. Rowen wrote a 17,000-word section on the Netherlands since 1579.

James C. Crimmins, 287 Nassau Street, will speak on "Videocassettes: A New Tool for Global Marketing" this Thursday before a luncheon meeting of the international marketing group of the N.Y. Chapter of the American Marketing Association at the Hotel Biltmore. Mr. Crimmins is president of Playback Gaetjens of 34 Van Wyck Associates, Inc. a firm Drive, Princeton Junction, specializing in management participated in the 1974 applications of videotape Strategic Air Command elite technology.

bombing and navigation competition at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, last week. Major Gaetjens is a navigator in the 30th Bomb Wing at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

Mary E. Sowerby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton B. Sowerby of the Great Road, has been selected as one of 48 seniors at Virginia Tech to appear in the 1975 edition of "Who's Who Among Students

Two area residents who are in American Colleges and professors of history at Universities." Miss Sowerby Rutgers University have a biology major.

MAILBOX

What's Up With Terhune?

To the Editor of Town Topics: I feel there is too much fantasy surrounding the Terhune Road construction proposed in the new Township Capital Budget and Program. I feel that we taxpayers should attend the December 3 Regional Planning Board meeting, 8 PM at Borough Hall, to ask what facts—not fantasies—can justify opening Terhune Road in 1975.

Fantasy No. 1: We are told that the 1968 Master Plan for Princeton Township calls for opening Terhune Road.

Facts: The Township Master Plan calls for two "loop roads" for two separate purposes—the southern loop road (a four-lane divided parkway on the far side of Lake Carnegie) for "east-west through traffic," and the northern loop road (Terhune Road) whose "primary function would be to provide Princeton residents with easier access to major service areas within the community" and "probably also carry a minor component of through traffic." (1) Opening Terhune Road now means opening it to through traffic which the Township Master Plan intended for an as-yet-unbuilt four-lane parkway.

Fantasy No. 2: "With the action of the Regional Planning Board in approving the Central Business District Master Plan, action by the Township to complete this part of the Loop Road is clearly indicated." (2)

Facts: What is clearly indicated here is that the Planning Board is content to divert through traffic into our residential neighborhoods, as an "easy" solution to downtown traffic problems. And the Township Committee has endorsed this "easy" solution, now stating that the Terhune Road opening "which last year we recommended should be built in 1978 should be done next year." (2) What is clearly indicated here is that a choice has been made, to vigorously pursue only the second of the following two traffic-improvement goals named in the CBD Master Plan:

"d. Eliminate all curb parking eventually....
e. Continue to work for circumferential routes to create a bypass...for through traffic." (3)

This choice is certainly not the choice of all Township taxpayers! Some of us would prefer to see our \$221,000 spent on downtown parking garages, rather than on opening Terhune Road to through traffic that will disrupt our residential neighborhoods. The CBD Master Plan suggests four multi-level parking garages but designates only one of them "Priority A—for immediate action;" the other three are "Priority D—action only when further need is demonstrated...." (3) This need may be demonstrated if we attend the December 3 meeting and insist that Terhune Road must not be used as a substitute for a four-lane parkway!

And if that parkway, which will be located primarily outside the boundaries of Princeton Township and will therefore be constructed with other than Township funds,"

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NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

(1) was purely a 1968 fantasy—a pipedream—then we must insist that the Township Master Plan's fantasies cannot justify the hard fact of through traffic streaming past our homes.

BARRETT MILLER
241 Snowden Lane

PCII Construction Defended.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter written to Township Mayor Bleiman:

The Board of Directors of

Princeton Community

Housing was distressed and

saddened by the tone of the

letter from Toms and Carol

Royal (TOWN TOPICS, Nov. 21) concerning the effects of PCH construction on Herrontown Woods. In fact, we are most fortunate in having an extraordinarily competent contractor and a project supervisor who appreciates the uniqueness of the site and is taking extreme care to preserve its natural beauty.

We should like to point out that no trees in the park have been cut, all fallen trees on PCH property will be cleared and the natural setting restored as much as possible, and the only trees disturbed were those necessary to permit construction of the buildings and installation of the storm and sanitary sewers which are located in that area.

Building sites always appear desolate at this stage. PCH is no different from any

other development; it just happens to border on Herrontown Woods. In fact, we are most fortunate in having an extraordinarily competent contractor and a project supervisor who appreciates the uniqueness of the site and is taking extreme care to preserve its natural beauty.

The Board is confident that the attention being given to the environment on the PCH site is respectful of its favored location at the edge of Herrontown Woods.

MARIANNE REES
President, Princeton
Community Housing, Inc.

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OBITUARIES

Richard S. Levine, 49, of 246 Jefferson Road, a vice-president of Educational Testing Service, died at his home November 21 after a long illness.

Dr. Levine directed the organization's elementary and secondary school testing programs and its advisory and field services. Before that, he was vice-president for programs conducted by ETS for the College Entrance Examination Board.

During the early 1950's, Dr. Levine played a major part in the statistical development of the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress, a battery of general achievement tests taken by millions of American students during the last two decades.

Born in New York City, he was a graduate of The City College of New York and received a master's degree from Fordham University and a doctorate in psychology from Syracuse University. A veteran of World War II, Dr. Levine joined ETS in 1952 as a statistical associate. From 1963 until he was appointed a vice-president in 1968, he was director of ETS' Berkeley, California, office. He held membership in a number of organizations and societies aligned with the field of education, devoting much time to the furtherance of their aims.

He leaves his wife, Renee; a daughter, Julie; a son, Daniel; and his father, Samuel.

A memorial service was held at the Jewish Center. Interment was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mrs. Marguerite K. Maxwell, of 19 McCosh Circle, died November 23 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Franklin, she was a



Richard S. Levine

Princeton resident since her 1948 graduation from Wellesley College. She was the former president of the Wellesley Club of Central N.J. and a member of the Present Day Club of Princeton, the Princeton Club of N.Y. and the board of the N.J. Neuropsychiatric Institute.

She is survived by her husband, Bryce Maxwell; two sons, Bryce Jr. and Stephen H., and one daughter, Margaret H., all of Princeton; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Kulsar of Franklin; two brothers, Stephen S. Kulsar and Thomas C. Kulsar, both of Sparta; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanore Lusek of Monroe and Sister Mary Veronica, with the Sisters of Christian Charity, Denville, N.J.

The funeral was held Tuesday in St. Paul's Church, with a private burial thereafter. Arrangements were handled by the Kimball Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of Wellesley College, Wellesley Hills, Mass., or to the Princeton Medical Center.

Queenie Ethel Melchor, of 123 John Street, died November 22 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Melchor was born in Palmyra, N.C., and lived in

the Princeton area for over 53 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and served on the Missionary Society of the Church. She was a member of the Rising Sun Temple No. 119 of I.B.P.O.E. of W. and served on the nurses' unit of the organization.

Widow of Andrew A. Melchor, she is survived by three sons, Elisha J. White of New York City, Gershon L. White of Princeton and John A. Melchor of Ewing Township; six daughters, Mary Lou Burrell, Sara W. Harris, L. Sahena Melchor, Barbara L. Melchor, and Queenie Beitel, all of Trenton and Cecilia Williams of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Rosa B. Clark of Jersey City; 34 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the First Baptist Church, with burial in the Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Sophia G. Hixson, 81, of Princeton Road in Hopewell, died November 22 in Foothills Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Mrs. Hixson was a life-time area resident and a member of the Gold Star Mothers.

Widow of the late Clarence M. Hixson, she is survived by two sons, Charles P. and Raymond C.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Foherty, all of Hopewell; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was held in Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Tommasina Rossi, 91, of 25 Humbert Street, died November 21, in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Rossi was born in Pettoranello, Italy and lived in Princeton for 61 years.

Widow of John Rossi, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Angelina Marcolini; two sons, Louis and John, all of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Nunziata Nini of Italy, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Melchor was born in Palmyra, N.C., and lived in

William T. Rice, 40, of Montgomery Township, died November 15 in Memorial Hospital, Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, N.Y.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mr. Rice had been a Montgomery resident for the past ten years. At the time of his death, he was district sales manager for the Hendrix Electronics Corp. of Manchester, N.H.

He was past president of the Montgomery Republican Club, had served on the Montgomery School Board, and was an advisor to the planning board. He received his undergraduate degree from Boston University and his Master's from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Surviving are his wife, Sheila Alice (Brown) Rice, a son, Gordon McCarroll; a daughter, Kirstie Cockburn, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarroll Rice of Yonkers, N.Y.

The funeral was held in the Unitarian Church of Princeton with the Reverend Robert Cope officiating. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Mabel M. Putney, 80, of the Madison House Presbyterian Home of Atlantic City, died November 20 in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Putney was formerly a resident of Philadelphia and of Ocean City. Her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Fish, lives in Princeton.

She is also survived by two sons, George N. of Gloucester, Mass. and Paul N. of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and eleven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Niles Chapel of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, with a private burial under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Home of Atlantic City.

Arthur Bremen, formerly of Princeton, died November 24 in St. Augustine, Florida.

Mr. Bremen retired after 20 years with the department of shipping and receiving of the Princeton University Press, and then moved to St. Augustine eight years ago. He was a World War II veteran and past commander of Princeton Post 76, American Legion. He was also a member of Princeton Fire Company Engine Company No. 1 for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel R. Bremen, of St. Augustine.

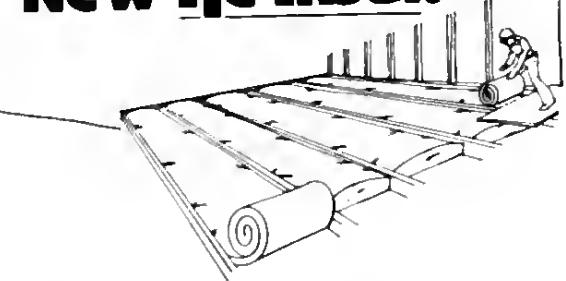
The service will be held Friday at 11 at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. The American Legion will hold a service on Wednesday at 7:30.

Eva M. Livermore, formerly of Summit, died November 23 in the Merwick unit of the Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness. Born in St. Paul, Minnesota, Mrs. Livermore has been a Princeton resident since 1968. She was a member of the Morrow Memorial Church in Maplewood.

Wife of the late Harry A. Livermore, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stanmore V. Wilson of Princeton; three sons, Harry A. Jr. of Springfield, L. David of Hawthorne Heights, Ill., and Robert M. of Arlington Heights, Ill.; 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the Niles Chapel, under the supervision of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Merwick unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

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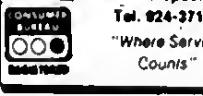
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MEMBER FDIC

Topics of the Town*Continued from Page 11*

library office of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association at 163 Nassau Street.

Chinese tea and music will greet visitors who will be offered cards and calendars from Peking, posters, children's books, candies and preserved fruits, art and archaeology books about the recent excavations in China. Handicraft items, cushion covers in silk with pagoda and flower designs, Chinese tea and other unusual products will be available.

HOUSE TOUR PLANNED

With Christmas Shops at Hun. The Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will hold its annual "Christmas in Princeton" tour of houses, along with a display of Christmas shops at the Hun School, on Tuesday, December 3, from 10 to 4.

Co-Chairmen Mrs. Robert S. Bennett, Jr. and Mrs. Robert P. Habgood, III, have arranged for five Princeton houses to be open throughout the day with tour hostesses on hand. Chosen this year were the Palmer House, designed in 1823, now elegantly furnished as a guest house and owned by

Princeton University; the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. Alexander, Jr., which features a dramatic, glass-walled addition designed by Michael Graves, comprising a family area with kitchen and garden room; and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Carney, modernized with a skillful mix of bright colors and diverse furnishings.

Also chosen were the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Jones, a stately old mansion freshly treated by its new decorator-owner; and Guernsey Hall, a majestic Italian style mansion built in 1850 that now houses three distinctive apartment residences, evidencing

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medieval, New England and South American themes. Their residents are Mrs. John P. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Milbank.

Handicrafts at Hun. Participants in the tour can also enjoy a number of Christmas booths featuring a selection of handcrafted articles, ranging from antiques to quilts to gifts made by the patients at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Stores represented will include The Calico Cat, Blue Mountain Design, Mim's Whims, Lucy's Workshop, Terrariums and Miniature Plants, and Act II.

Two demonstrations of 18th century Christmas tree trimming, using apple tree cones, will also be given in the Hun School main lobby from 10:30 to 11 and from 2 to 2:30.

Tickets may be purchased by sending a check for \$7.50, made out to the Association of N.J.N.P.I., to Mrs. Raymond E. Rudy, 26 Moore Street, Princeton, with only children over ten permitted on the tour if accompanied by an adult. All proceeds benefit the N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Tickets can also be purchased the day of the tour at the headquarters in the Hun School or in any of the houses on the tour. Maps will be provided, and participants may begin at any house and proceed in the order of their own choosing. The Association makes the request that no high heels be worn.

TELL ME A STORY

Library Agrees. The library's "magic red story rug" will be spread out for an hour of holiday stories on Wednesday, December 18, at 3:30.

Carol Nermoe, a children's librarian who specializes in story-telling, has invited an audience of "children of all ages--including parents and grandparents." The program will last about an hour.



Sidney L. Willis

**PRINCETONIAN NAMED
To Head Community
Development.** Community Affairs Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan has designated Assistant Commissioner Sidney L. Willis as coordinator of the department's efforts in administering the Housing and Community Development Act (HCD) of 1974. Mr. Willis lives at 59 Longview Drive.

"This new federal legislation provides extraordinary challenges for the state, through the Department of Community Affairs, to work with and assist its municipalities in receiving all the funds to which each is entitled," the Commissioner said.

"The federal guidelines for the Community Development block grants require detailed applications, which must include three-year community development and housing plans and an annual program. For the first time," Commissioner Sheehan continued, "the Community Development process and housing programs are joined together."

"In submitting its annual application, a municipality must also indicate what its overall program in community development is," said the Commissioner in stressing the need for intra-departmental efforts.

Mr. Willis, as the HCD coordinator, will pull together the resources and expertise of the divisions of Housing and Urban Renewal, State and Regional Planning, Local Government Services, and Human Resources. "The Department has been working closely for the past year with New Jersey's federal legislators, as well as with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)," he said.

The Housing and Community Development Act is directed at the elimination of urban blight and assisting in housing low- and moderate-income citizens. It consolidates all previous federal code enforcement, model cities, urban renewal, open space, sewer and water and other categorical programs into one annual block grant, thereby giving broad discretionary authority to municipalities for planning and implementing their federal aid programs.

A COLONIAL CHRISTMAS
Across the Delaware, Newtown, Pennsylvania will be the destination of the Princeton Historical Society's December trip. "Christmas in Colonial Newtown" will include visits to private homes, churches, the library and various historic public buildings. Christmas music and craft demonstrations will be featured. Luncheon will be at the Temperance House.

The bus will leave the Acme end of the Princeton Shopping Center at 11:30 and return at 8. The cost of the trip, including luncheon, admissions and a \$5 donation to the Historical Society, is \$15. Reservations will close Sunday and can be made at 158 Nassau Street, or by calling 921-6748 Tuesday thru Friday, 9 to 5.

Continued on page 18

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(Continued in next column)

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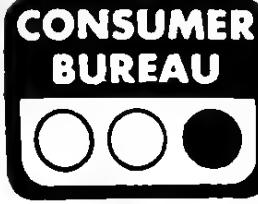
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News Of The CHURCHES

SERVICE IN CHAPEL

Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church will present "Thanks We Give."

The Rev. Robert L. Cope will give a sermon on "Where Is Our Holy Land?" Sunday at 10 in the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Trinity Church of Rocky Hill will celebrate the annual Men's Advent Corporate Communion Sunday at 8:30 a.m. with the Rev. Graham Ogden officiating. The Episcopal Church women will serve a breakfast following the communion.

The sermon will be given by the Rev. James R. Whittemore, President of the Princeton Pastor's Association and Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. The music will be provided by the 150 voices of the three choirs of Trinity Church led by the choirmaster, James Litton.

The choirs will sing "O Be Joyful in the Lord," by Benjamin Britten; "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing" by Kenneth Leighton, and "O Sing Joyfully" by Adrian Batten.

DISCUSSION PLANNED

On Theology of Offering. The Right Rev. Alexander Schmemann, Dean of St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodoxy Seminary, will lead a discussion of "The Theological Considerations of Offering and Offertory" next Wednesday at 7:30 in the main lounge of the Theological Seminary's Campus Center.

The Rev. Mr. Schmemann's talk will explore current practices of offering to God and their meaning in relation to theological communion. The Rev. Edward A. Dowey, a professor of the history of Christian doctrine, will then offer a response, speaking from the Reformed tradition. Professor Howard Hageman, author of "Pulpit and Table," will also participate.

FELLOWSHIP PLANNED

To Celebrate Christmas. The women of the First United Presbyterian Church of Pennington are planning an afternoon of ecumenical fellowship, featuring the presentation of a multi-media Christmas play and the singing of carols, next Thursday at 12:30.

Jack and Mary Rees will direct the play, entitled "And the Child Was Born," involving special music, drama and a slide presentation. There will also be group singing of Christmas carols over cups of hot punch, following a festive dessert at the start of the afternoon.

Child care will be provided by the Women's Association. For further details, call Nancy Johnston at 737-0565.

BAZAAR SATURDAY

In Belle Mead. The Harlingen Reformed Church will hold a holiday bazaar and luncheon at the church this Saturday from 10:30 until 3:30. The luncheon menu will include homemade vegetable soup, harba-que on a bun, tuna salad sandwiches, peanutbutter and jelly sandwiches, and homemade cakes.

"The Holiday Booth" will have many kinds of trims, decorations, stockings, and stocking stuffers. The "Bake Table" will feature a variety of pies, cakes and breads. The "Gift Booth" will exhibit many types of pillows, aprons, smocks, stuffed toys, crocheted and knitted items, tinsel paintings, and an afghan, all hand done.

"For Children Only" will have gifts that only children can purchase, priced within their budget. House plants and dried flower arrangements will also be found in the Harlingen Church House.

BULLETIN NOTES

West Windsor churches will hold their annual community Thanksgiving service this Wednesday evening in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, beginning at 8.

The Prince Lutheran Church is the host, with the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Schott, leading the service. The Rev. Donald Snyder, pastor of the Penns Neck Baptist Church, will preach, while a combined choir of these two churches and of

David Neal

OFFICERS APPOINTED
By Nassau Savings and Loan. David Neal of 174 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, and Gary Pelehaty, of Hamilton Township, have been promoted by the Nassau Savings and Loan Association to assistant vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Mr. Neal, who came to Nassau Savings from Owensboro National Bank, Owensboro, Kentucky, in May, will be managing the Montgomery Shopping Center branch, due to open in late January. Mr. Pelehaty, formerly with the National State Bank of Elizabeth for four years, is working at Nassau Savings main office at 194 Nassau Street.

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9 a.m. - Worship-in-the-Round - Conference Room
11 a.m. - Worship in the Sanctuary
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CHURCH SCHOOL

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

9:30 a.m. - Chambers Street Building, 26 Nassau Street
ENRICHMENT CLASS (5-9 years)

11:15 a.m. - Palmer Square Building

Children attend first 15 minutes of 11 o'clock service with parents

CLASSES FOR ADULTS

9:30 a.m. - Palmer Square Building

CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

9:30 a.m. - Chambers Street Building

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Gilbert Meilaender, Assistant Pastor

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Church
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H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Graham Ogden
921-2555

Unitarian Church
of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday
Church School and
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Infant care 10 a.m.

Robert L. Cope,

minister

924-1604



CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut Ln. & Houghton Rd.

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Kenneth S. Donnithorne,
Minister 924-5398



St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 and 7:30

Sunday 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690
Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
H. Dana Fearn III, Minister 896-1212

THE SOUND OF HOPE

Sunday 8:30 A.M. - WWHW

William C. Head, Assistant Minister

"HERALD OF TRUTH"

WNBC Radio, Dial 660 - 11:30 p.m. Sunday

WNEW, Channel 5 - 8 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

† Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road

924-2555

Mr. Evey Booth, minister

Bible Classes - 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services - 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.

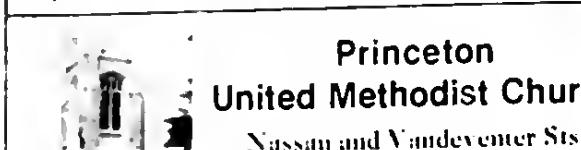
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

Church School, 11:35 a.m.

A Truly Integrated Congregation

Floyd N. Rhodes, Jr., Minister

924-1666



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

Church School 11:00 a.m.

924-2613

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. Michael Mum, pastor 882-9479



ALL SAINTS'
CHURCH
EPISCOPAL

9:00 Family Eucharist
9:45 Church school, Adult forums
11:00 Holy Communion

The Churches of West Windsor

Invite You to Worship:

First Presbyterians Church

of Dutch Neck
South Mill & Village Rds.
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
The Rev. James S. Wratt 299-0712

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Worship Service 9 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Princeton Junction
Rev. Frederick Schott
Pastor 799-1753

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck
Washington Road & U.S. 1
Church School 9:45 A.M.
(nursery care)
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Donald L. Snyder, Minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Sunday School: 11 A.M.

Nursery Available

Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting

8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

178 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Monday-Saturday: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.
FREE LENDING LIBRARY

WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, New Jersey

Evangelist
Undenominational



Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 am

Evening Worship 7:30 pm

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 pm

Young People 6:15 pm

Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

Middlesex Foreign Cars

318 Townsend St.
New Brunswick
247-8769

Subaru
Citroen

FOR SALE
Ford 46, 72,000 miles
Gets 20 miles per gallon
Top condition new tires
new brakes
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Call 452-3854; ask for Bird or 921-2904
(evenings)

ELECTROLYSIS Permanent hair
removing by appointment only. 924
8578 11-21-74

LADY MASSEUSE makes home calls
for ladies only. Call for appointment.
Renée, 921-8729 11-28-74

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Authorized Porsche Audi Dealer
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Princeton Volkswagen LTD.

Route 206, Princeton
Phone 921-2325



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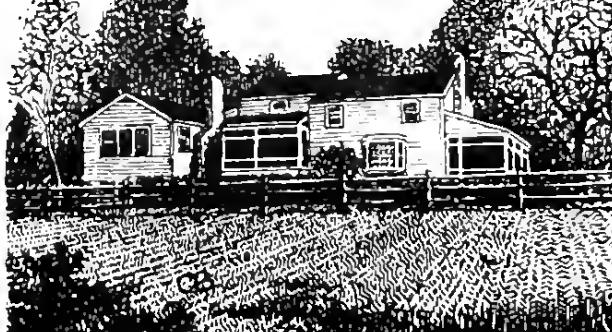
1974 Dodge Dart DISCOUNT SALE

TURNERY MOTORS

Dodge Sales & Service

255 Nassau St. 924-5454

"Serving Princeton Since 1938"



PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD
20 outstandingly lovely acres--woods, rolling meadows, pond,
brook, pasture--2 big barns, 1 with 4 box stalls--rambling 4
bedroom, 3 fireplace house, with paneling, nooks, crannies,
eaves--country peace & quiet a stone's throw from busline--a
really special property, really fairly priced! \$175,000

JOHN STREET

3 or 4 bedroom appealing small Victorian--living room,
paneled dining room, eat-in kitchen,--corner lot, fenced at
rear--big pine trees--convenient location--all for \$22,500

NASSAU ST OFFICE SPACE

Bright and sunny--newly decorated--air conditioned--off-street parking--reasonable rent includes utilities--one large or
one small room--available now

SUSUKI We forgot to mention in our
display ad, and we want you to know
Our holiday hours are Tues, Fri., 11
9:30, Mon. and Sat. 11:30, Sunday 1:30

BACHELOR, senior graduate, wants
furnished apartment near centre of
Princeton for January through April
1975. Living room, bedroom, kitchen
and bathroom essential, but would
consider larger apartment if location
and rent suitable. Call Watson 921-1369

FOR RENT - DEC. 1 Very pretty studio
apartment with separate kitchen and
bath. Suitable for single person. Third
Floor. Private entrance. Lease
required. \$192 monthly includes heat,
hot water and yard care. 924-0168

SALE OR RENT BY OWNER Unusual
3 bdrm ranch in Princeton. Complete
privacy, yet close to everything.
Cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace in
large living room. Flagstone courtyard
for summer entertainment. \$490 per
month or high \$60's. Call 921-8234 after
5 or week ends. No agents

HOME FOR RENT Three bedrooms,
living room with fireplace, dining
room, 1 1/2 baths, rec room in basement,
newly decorated. Garage, convenient
to schools, shopping, commuting.
References and security. \$380 per
month plus utilities. 921-8546 11-28-74

APARTMENT TO SHARE Five rooms,
low rent. Near town. Call Jess, 924-5616
after 6

1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA.
Craiger Mags, with gangster white
walls, eight track tape player, good
condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call 924
3345

WORCESTER, MASS? Ride needed to
Worcester for Christmas. Will help
with driving. Call Kathy, 924-2200, 9 to
5 11-28-74

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where else...

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can you find

An ENORMOUS PLATTER Has your
husband ever exasperated with you on
Thanksgiving or Christmas, "Why don't
you have a larger platter?"

A UNIQUE BOWL The color of redware,
made of papier mache with pressed
Penn designs. A rare one of a kind
piece

Some very fine heirloom lace. Pieces
and yardage. Treasures which are not
available today.

A very exceptional wedding dress from
the 1880's in unbelievably fine condition.
Only for the very young and slim

A very beautiful Mexican costume worn
by a native dancer, who gave it as a
gesture of friendship many years ago to
a departing American girl. Consists of 3
parts, long full skirt, lovely hand em
brodered blouse and hand woven manta
used and worn by native women and in
which they adroitly wrapped and carried
sleeping babies

More capes and redcoats as promised.
Jersey and Philadelphia coin and a
preview of jewelry which we hope to
carry. Earrings made for pierced ears of
lovely old gold coins and some bracelets
of semi precious stones

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

173 Nassau Street
921-2045
Eleanor Waddell

PRINCETON SINGLE PARENTS
A chapter of Parents Without Partners

8 PM
Princeton Chapter general meeting
4th Tuesday of every month
NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau St.
Information 921-2375
or write P.O. Box 13, Princeton
2371

NEED A GOOD

ELECTRICIAN?

Call Hahn Electrical Contracting
Free Estimates
Call 201-356-4240 Local Call
Consumer Bureau Registered

**WHO WANTS PRINCETON
CUSTOMERS?**

Some business firms do and some don't
these days. How to find the ones that do?
1400 of them, both out of town and local
offer you their services through the
classified pages of your Princeton
Community Phone Book

JULIA CHILDS would walk a mile to
taste the Peking Express' lemon
chicken Crisp pieces of chicken in a
velvety mildly lemony sauce. The
Peking Express is located at the end of
Washington Rd. near the Princeton
Junction Station

SNOW TIRES for Volvo 122 S station
wagon for sale. Good condition. Also
floor mats and head rests. Call 924
2368 11-28-74

ELEVEN PIECE SET "Guild Edge"
aluminum kitchen ware, new Zenith
hearing aid. Several original 18th
century engravings. Several fine
leather bound books, also ten volume
set works of Victor Hugo in buckram
ironite home ironer. Call 924-1950

FEMALE SIAMESE CAT urgently
wishes to procreate with an obliging
male Siamese. Please call 924-5070

MUST SELL 1973 Honda XL250, 60
mpg. Excellent condition. Ideal for
street or trails. Call 924-2731

RESPONSIBLE PARENT of University
student wishes to house sit for you
anytime you wish to vacation. Please
write Box B-5, Town Topics 11-28-74

WOODEN FENCE FOR SALE. 10
panels of 8 feet, 2 gates of 3 feet, con
necting pieces. Best offer. 924-6514 11
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We now carry a complete line of
**FLINTSTONE PORCELAIN
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including such hard to finds as
percolators, bake pans and roast pans

THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER
360 Nassau (just past Harrison St.)

**SELECT
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Chrysler-Plymouth
809 State Road
(Route 206, Princeton)
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4 SIZE CELLO FOR SALE \$125
Please call 924-7231

USED FURNITURE Old high chair,
infant crib and mattress, old oak
bureau with brass hardware, large
curved glass display case, wicker
furniture, coat rack and other pieces of
furniture. For information call 921
2371

GOLF CLUBS Full set men's Pedersen
irons, two woods, putter. 3 years old,
excellent condition. \$55. Call 921-3477.

BOOKS FOR BYRN MAWR Books,
records, prints, 44 Patton Ave., 10 to 12,
Wednesday, Nov. 27th, Wednesday,
Dec. 4th. All items tax deductible.

FOR SALE Boy's bike, Vista 10 speed,
1 year old, outgrown, \$60. Kenmore 18
lb. capacity automatic washer, brand
new, best offer. Can be seen at 152
Linden Lane

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE:
Imperial, with freezer unit on top. \$45.
Call 921-2687

The Cleanest
USED CARS
In Town

**ELDRIDGE
PONTIAC-BUICK
INC.**

Route 206, Princeton

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Across from Princeton Airport

AUTOBAHN MOTORS

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• "Helpful before you buy"
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LIGHT**

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822
Karl and Pat Light, Brokers



COLUMBIA AVENUE, HOPEWELL
1889 and all that goes with it--3 bedroom house, with formal
parlor, sunporch, unique eat-in kitchen, plant room--tasteful
decor--excellent condition--enchanting screen-fenced lot,
pretty terrace, lovely planting. A joy! \$58,500



ROSEDALE LANE

Almost 3 delightful acres--"forever wild" vista, swimming pool,
cabana, terrace, huge fenced dog run, fine trees--intriguing 6
bedroom, 3 bath house, with super kitchen, great family room
attached greenhouse, top-of-the-garage suite--peace, privacy,
close-town convenience--a rarity! \$179,500

HODGE ROAD

7 bedrooms (plus servants' quarters) interesting large Vic
torian--handsome paneled living room, stunning dining room
cozy den--fireplaces galore--lovely lot--offers invited!

\$155,000

OUR COOPERATIVE LISTING SERVICE AND OUR
EXPERIENCED STAFF OFFER ALL AREA PROPERTIES
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- FABRICS
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DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
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799-1778



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Real Estate

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Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-1

Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction

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**AUDREY SHORT
INC.
REALTOR**

163 Nassau St. 921-9222



New Listing

A nice big 5 bedroom house, in that great Princeton Township neighborhood, has oak panelled family room with log burning fireplace, plus a separate study. If you need only 4 bedrooms, the master bedroom has an adjoining bedroom to form a private master suite.

The lot is anti-inflation minded--apple and pear trees, grape arbor, and garden plot.

Well equipped, including wool carpeting, central air-conditioning, plenty of closets and storage, good basement.

Carefully maintained by its first owners who offer it at:

92,000

Audrey C. Short, Broker

Marcia M. Bowen
Florence Dawes
Lorraine Hilst

Marjory White
Mary Schafer

LOOM WANTED: To rent or borrow for a few weeks by person who needs the coordination type exercises weaving requires. Hobby type loom is not satisfactory. Call 466-1484, preferably days.

FOR SALE: College apartment 6 E. refrigerator, 31 cubic feet, excellent condition, \$95. Used once, 24" Simplicity snow blower for 12 horsepower riding mower, \$225. Call 924-2494.

KELVINATOR FOODARAMA, commercial size, side by side refrigerator freezer. Stainless steel, custom made, like new, asking \$400. K. M. Light, Real Estate, Realtor, 247 Nassau St., 609 924-3872.

COUNTRY RENTAL

Three bedroom, 3 bath, brick and frame dwelling with 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, \$475 per month.

PEYTON REAL ESTATE

Realtors

246 Nassau St. 609 921 1550

Handmade items
by local artisans
December 13-31

THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER

340 Nassau (just past Harrison St.)

VIOLIN: Full size, wanted for budding young student. Call 921-3427 after 4.

TRIUMPH 10 SPEED BIKE:

All new cables, brake shoes and tires. Best offer, please call 921-6657.

APARTMENT FOR RENT:

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton borough. Living room, dining room or study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Heat, hot water supplied. Off street parking. Call 737-9377, 924-0633.

FIREWOOD: \$80 per cord (stacked and delivered). Call 924-6867, 11 28 31.

LARGE MODERN 6 ROOM furnished apartment in bi-level home. Cozy setting in town. Convenient to everything. Parking \$300 a month plus utilities. Call 924-1291.

FOR RENT: One bedroom Princeton apartment in owner occupied house. Small kitchen, bath \$150 per month. No pets. Parking included. Call 924-3365 between 4 and 8 p.m.

ASTOUNOINO: Princeton's best restaurant is its least crowded. For lunch, dinner or afternoon noshing, go to the Peking Express. 11 28 21

FLOOR LENGTH CAPE NEEDED: Must be warm, size 12 to 14. Red preferred. Call 921-8332.

G.E. WASHING MACHINE for sale, one year old, used for three months. Was \$200 asking \$150. Call 896-1392 after 5:30.

FREE: Very clever affectionate 5 month girl dog, too boisterous for our new baby, good friend for active child. 737-3565.

GOOD SPLIT SEASONED Firewood delivered in \$30. and \$55 quantities. Call Alex, 921-9544 in the evening.

FOR RENT: Beautiful large furnished bed sitting room. Private bath, kitchen privileges, parking. 5 minutes to center of town in exceptional park like setting (possibly an additional room available if needed). Prefer busy professional person and would prefer non-smoker. Call 921-7612 or leave message.

FOR SALE: 1968 Lincoln Continental, original owner, excellent condition, \$1250. Call 924-7456 between 11 and 3:30 p.m.

1975 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau St.—while they last!

11 28 11

STAINED AND LEADED GLASS RESTORATION AND REPAIR

Available at The Stained Glass Studio, 25 Railroad Place, Hopewell, N.J. (across from the old train station). Call 466-3747. Showroom hours, 10 to 5, Tues. through Sat.

11 28 11

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

SAVE GIVES THANKS FOR OUR FRIENDS WHO SUPPORT THIS NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

For Adoption

Black and white female pup
Female spayed 6 month old Shepherd Terrier
Male 6 month old Black Labrador
Female medium sized semi-long hair, all white dog
Male 4 year old, pure bred Weimaraner with papers
Golden Retriever Collie altered male dog, 2 1/2 years old, outside dog
Male and female mixed breed pups
Female black Labrador Shepherd dog, very friendly
Female spayed grey and white declawed cat
Female spayed tiger cat
Orange male, marmalade color cat, very friendly
Black female spayed cat

CALL ABOUT OUR SMALL AND LARGE DOGS, ALSO YOUNG CATS SPAYED AND ALTERED

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal

Hours: Mond.-Fri., 9-4
Saturdays, 10-12
Call ahead for appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves
921-6172

SUSUKI We forgot to mention in our display ad, and we want you to know. Our holiday hours are Tues. Fri., 11 9-30, Mon. and Sat., 11-5, Sunday, 1-5.

COUNTRY HOMES FOR RENT

WASHINGTON TWP.—Two bedroom Colonial, half of a double house, 15 minutes to Princeton \$250 month.

NOPEWELL TWP.—Two bedroom secluded cottage on beautiful country estate. Princeton phone and address \$125 per month.

EAST AMWELL—20 minutes to Princeton. 3 bedroom ranch overlooks 145 acres. \$325 per month.

YARDLEY, PA.—4 bedroom Colonial overlooking the Delaware. Convenient location. \$375 per month.

Call Thompson Land 609-921-7655

Groups accepted

ILLEGAL, IMMORAL OR TATTENING Decorating is none of these and it's still fun. Come in and talk it over. Interior Design Studio, 14 Moore Street, 924-4794, 10 S.

71 RENAULT 10 Well maintained, 45,000 miles, reliable and economical. \$900. Call 921-3096.

TOYS, NEARLY NEW Toddlers to 6 years. Creative Playthings, Lincoln Logs, Fisher Price, Dawn doll sets, doll highchair, cradle. 924-1991 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE Two loud speakers, KLH Model 20, 12" x 9" x 23". Walnut, perfect condition. \$120 the pair. Call 924-2987.

MERRY XMAS, NEO 1874. That's the inscription in one of our many antique gift books. Recycle the gift of another generation at The Extravaganza, at the High Button Shoe Antique Center, center of Rocky Hill, Bankamerica Card and Mastercharge welcome.

1974 DODGE DART SWINGER. Cream puff, 10,000 miles. Automatic, factory air conditioning, Power Steering, power disc brakes, radio, reasonable price. 799-1341.

COLONIAL

Center hall features 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large living room, panelled family room with fireplace, within walking distance to country club. An excellent buy at \$68,900

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

With six large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, designed for the professional. Owner anxious, reduced to \$87,900

MID-JERSEY REALTY

359-3444
MONTGOMERY-HILLSBORO-
Montgomery-Hillsborough Twp.
Rt. 206, Belle Mead
Realtors M.L.S.

MOVE THE SAFER,

CLEANER

Sanitized WAY



Local • Long-Distance

Oversize • Storage

FREE ESTIMATES

BOHREN'S

MOVING AND STORAGE

(609) 452-2200

AUTHORIZED AGENT

United Van Lines
MOVING WITH CARE...EVERYWHERE!



INSURANCE

We represent these companies:

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THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY

THE FIREMAN'S FUNO - AMERICAN

THE SECURITY INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD

THE TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE COMPANY

We provide Automobile, Home Owners, Tenants and Floater coverage with these companies.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

Realtors

Insurors

166 Nassau Street

Princeton

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

LOTS OF LOTS

3.5 acres of beautiful woods and your own bubbling stream. Percolation approved. Building permit for the asking. 1 1/2 miles from the Reading Railroad station in Hopewell. Truly a spectacular lot. \$20,000 with terms.

2 1/2 Acres. One of Hopewell's most beautiful building lots. 278 feet of frontage with hilltop view. Passed percolation. Good terms. \$27,500.

6 acres of woods and view in Hopewell Township. Lovely land for building. Being sub-divided now. Only \$20,000 with easy terms.

Home of the Professionals

JOHN T. HENDERSON INC.

HOPEWELL

Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-2550

REALTORS

PRINCETON
353 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-2776

Open 7 days a week

SUSUKI We forgot to mention in our display ad, and we want you to know our holiday hours are Tues. Fri., 11 a.m. Mon. and Sat. 11 a.m. Sunday 1 p.m.

FOR SALE Kenmore automatic humidifier, \$40. Maytag portable dryer, \$60. Empire gold draperies, 90 inches long, 5 pairs, different widths, best offer. Everything like new. Call 921-1073

M-T ST TAPES Used, but in excellent condition. \$5 each. Original value, \$20. If you are interested, please call 924-5900, ext. 310. Opinion Research Corporation, North Harrison St., Princeton, N.J.

PARTY POLE FOR MEN are not sold at the High Button Shoe Antique Center, Rt. 518, Rocky Hill. But we do have a fine selection of antiques, books, prints, and Christmas giving ideas from a bygone generation. BankAmericard and Mastercharge welcome. Monday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. Sundays, 12:30 p.m.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Female, one year old German Shepherd Spayed. All shots. \$35. 0760

ANTIQUE STAINED GLASS windows are available at The Stained Glass Studio, 25 Railroad Place, Hopewell, N.J. (across from the old railroad station). Call 466-3747. Showroom hours Tues through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PIANO, COUCH, D.R. SET Mahogany spinet, excellent condition, \$375. 96" modern sofa, Kroll fabric, \$350. modern dining table and four chairs, \$85. Call 716-9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 921-8096

FOR SALE White Norwegian fox fur coat. Excellent condition, \$250. Please call Chris, 737-2940 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL large furnished room for rent, private bath, kitchen privileges, parking. 5 minutes to center of town. Non smoking household. Prefer busy professional person. Call 921-7612 or leave message.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 32.

A CHRISTMAS SNOE That's the High Button Shoe Antique Center where you dig into the past for today's gifts. Visit us in Rocky Hill, Route 518, next to the Post Office. Open Monday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. Sundays, 12:30 p.m. BankAmericard and Mastercharge welcome.

1973 DODGE DART SWINGER Very reasonable, automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, power disc brakes, excellent condition. 799-1341

FOUR WHITE TRIPLE TRACK storm sash 28" x 59, \$7 each. Two gas space heaters, \$20 each. One white aluminum storm door, 32" x 6'9", \$5. Door has dent in it. One child's work bench, 4 foot by 20" wide, two vise, solid maple, \$7. One storm sash, white triple track, 16 1/4" x 55 1/2". Fifteen closet poles, 1 1/2" round, 10 foot long, \$5 each. One Bow Back chair, darkened a little in fire, good shape. Can be refinished, \$10. One older medicine cabinet with lights on side, \$3. One piece of oak solid stock, 1 1/2" thick, 30" wide, 48" long, ideal for table top, \$8. Call 921-9522 after 5 p.m.

NEW LISTING (HOPEWELL BOROUGH)

Walk to school, shopping and church. AND LEISURE TIME: You'll have loads of it in this 3 bedroom old colonial with aluminum siding -- small lot -- yet all the conveniences; central air conditioning, modern kitchen with dishwasher, dining room, 2 porches. Call today. Give your wife a special Christmas gift and at a good price.

\$56,500

CAPE COLONIAL - in Hopewell Borough. Close to schools and shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural pine paneling in living room with brick fireplace, dining room, snack bar in kitchen, plenty of closet space, garage and a large lot with wooded park-like setting in rear.

\$51,900

MOUNTAIN VIEW - 2-story Colonial with 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace. Wooded 3/4 lot. 2-car garage. Beautiful residential area in Ewing Twp.

Asking \$71,500

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY STONE HOME - Located on Woodsville-Harbourton Road close to Poor Farm Road in Hopewell Township. Built of stone native to the area. Original kitchen has been converted to a family room with a 9 foot stone fireplace and stone walls. There are 3 more fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, center hall, den with fireplace, 14' x 17' dining room. Springhouse that feeds into the pond. Stone smokehouse, 2 terraces, 2 barns on 5 plus acres with a view.

\$140,000

BROAD STREET

Walking distance to grammar school, churches, stores and Hopewell Village train station. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Family room with sliding doors to rear yard. Dining room between kitchen and living room. Exterior and basement recently painted. Offers encouraged.

\$47,700

Stony Brook Realty
Realtors 466-0900 Hopewell

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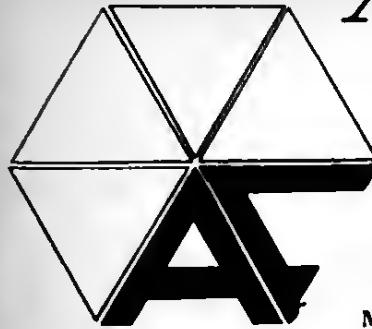
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WESTERN SECTION - Charming three bedroom home, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, two bathrooms. On beautiful wooded lot. One of the most desirable areas in Princeton. \$65,000

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DUPLEX IN PRINCETON - Large living room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms & Bath on one side; Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms & Bath on the other. Rent both sides or live in one side with the convenience of in-town living, ... rent the other. An investment opportunity at \$39,000 for either side or for both only \$69,500

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RIGHT IN PRINCETON - Walk Everywhere - 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, split level home, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen has ceramic tile floor and formica cabinets, family room, huge screened and glassed-in porch overlooking trees garden kept in excellent condition by original owner. \$61,900

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An attractive, well kept ranch, which will reduce housekeeping to a minimum. There are 3 bright rooms. The living room has a fireplace, there is a separate dining room, and the kitchen features both cabinet space galore and a generous eating area.

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Attractive building lot on Bayberry Road, a winding country road in Hopewell Township. A one and one half acre lot with approved percolation. Trees and meadow.

\$24,500.

Spanking new 4-5 bedroom Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Aluminum and brick siding and fiberglass shutters for each maintenance. Extra insulation and soundproofing. Living, dining and family rooms as well as a den. Full basement. Central air. Owner will help finance a qualified buyer.

\$98,500

Near Washington Crossing on approximately 70 acres. Interesting old colonial with additional cottage, barn, etc. Investment possibility. \$500,000

Colonial charm plus the convenience of one floor living. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen. Full basement, expandable attic, two car garage. Pretty 1.4 acre lot. Convenient Nelson Ridge area close to Princeton. Immediate occupancy.

\$115,000

A traditional Colonial stoutly built by Bucci and beautifully maintained by the present owners. Slate entry hall, separate formal living and dining rooms, huge bright kitchen 13 x 21, family room with fireplace and doors to patio. Master suite with dressing room and full bath plus three other family bedrooms and bath. Full finished basement with spacious playroom and private study. Two car garage. Central Air. Extra touches include crown moldings, sawn cedar sliding. Three quarter acre lot with forest trees in a fine West Windsor neighborhood.

\$88,500

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

Pheasant, deer, and you will share this rolling two and a half acres. Located on Stony Brook Road in East Amwell between Hopewell and Harbourton. A new spacious two story colonial is also part of the scene. Separate living room and dining room; large kitchen opens to a step down family room with fireplace, laundry room, lavatory. Four bedrooms, two baths. Full basement. Two car garage. Central Air.

\$88,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A brick ranch on over 4 acres of wooded land, 600 feet of frontage on a rushing stream. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large terrace, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full dry cellar with shop and play area, central air. A beautiful spot.

\$83,500

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

3-4 bedroom bilevel with 2½ baths on a beautifully landscaped three-quarter acre lot adjoining a neighborhood park. 2 car garage, central air, reasonable taxes. City utilities.

\$65,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Pretty Brook Road. Interesting French Country house on three acres. Entry, living room, dining room, library, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, plus a lovely apartment with its own living room and bath.

\$174,000

Cold Soil Road. Magnificent authentic stone colonial on 115 acres. Pool, barn and outbuildings. Asking

\$590,000

Witness to History. Washington, the British, the Continental Congress all may have passed near and admired this handsome 18th Century stone and stucco house which now has been so carefully preserved. Large living room with two fireplaces, deep windows and doors leading out to brick terraces. Beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast area. Master bedroom and bath, library, three other bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Fine woodwork, many working fireplaces, handsome floors. Outside--13 beautiful acres with huge shade trees, box hedges, swimming pool, two stone garden houses, and extensive lawns which were once a golf course and easily restorable as such. Three car garage with very rentable two bedroom apartment. On Princeton Pike between Princeton and Lawrenceville.

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HOPEWELL BOROUGH — On a quiet little street where children can play. A 3 bedroom, one story home with detached garage. A place for a garden, too. \$39,900

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COUNTRY LIVING - In this seven room stucco and frame four bedroom home. One acre convenient location, needs some paint. Hurry.

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GLENDALE BEAUTY - Established area of beautiful shrubs and trees. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, finished family room in full basement. Owners will hold a mortgage if you're limited for down-payment.

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IMMACULATE GEM - On exclusive Hughes Drive across from the bird sanctuary. 16 x 32 inground pool. Approx. 1/2 acre of well maintained trees and shrubs. We'll be happy to show you through.

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WHERE ELSE? Can you buy such a huge home for this low price. Four corner bedrooms, entrance foyer, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, convenient laundry off the kitchen, huge living room, ultra modern kitchen includes dishwasher, central air conditioning and vacuum system. Large family room, 2 car garage, full basement, lovely mature trees. Just five years old and immaculate.

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WINTER BARGAIN Bay Thoroughfare Filly, going on 3 years old, 14 1/2 hands. She is in very good condition and has a quiet temperament, but is still in need of much training. Call evenings 924-7997. B 11-21-11

CHANGE OF LIFE STYLE: Harvard MBA, 15 years in Wall Street, tired of commuting, seeks a new career somewhere in the Princeton area. Would like to hear from anyone with an idea to explore. Contact Box A 93, Town Topics. B 11-21-11

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RANCH with 3 bedrooms, large living room, bright kitchen, near NYC bus route. 40's

CLASSIC 2-STORY with front enclosed sun porch, large formal living and dining rooms, new appliances in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, basement, walk-up attic. 45,000

CHERRY HILL ROAD a first offering of a brick and cedar colonial. A center hall, front to back living room and family room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, basement, mature trees. \$73,500

NEW COLONIAL*PIKE BROOK value in a 4 bedroom with 2 1/2 baths. Center hall panelled family room with brick fireplace, front to back living room, formal dining room, basement.

73,900

OVERLOOKING BEDENS BROOK off Mountain View Road is a new design being built. A 4-5 bedroom design with center hall in slate, central air-central vacuum, fireplace, wooded lot set high and will have a striking view. 99,500

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Select our choice of similar ranch or four bedroom colonial on wooded lot.

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HOUSE FOR SALE 23 Greenview Avenue Sold by owner, principals only Call 924-1583 after 3 p.m. 11 21 11

DINING ROOM SET Buffet, table with extra leaf, 6 chairs, good condition. \$150 or best offer Call 359-3854 after 5 p.m. 11 21 21

LOT FOR SALE Bucks County, Pa. Solebury Township, near New Hope, Pa. Three wooded acres. Price ap proved \$33,000 215-297-5153 or 215-794-7551 11 14 41

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Estate Mary Buchanan
Removed to Swallow Park, Yardville, N.J.
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SAT. NOV 30 - 9 AM

Exhibit 8 to 9 AM

Large Gorham tea set, set "Royal Danish" flatware and lots other elegant sterling. Lenox. Fine diamond bracelet and lots beautiful jewelry. Patek Philippe and other fine watches; Rose Medallion, Imari and other fine Chinese porcelains; lovely Cloisonne; Turkish art; cemphor wood chest; beautiful mahogany bedroom set and occasional table; Chinese kneehole desk; color TV. Lovely Mahog. dinette; beautiful china and glass; etc! Quality antique and custom additions, good bric-a-brac!

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Beautiful set Leonx - Good Paintings
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Estate Gertrude Sines Mitchell
Moved to: Union Firehouse, Titusville, N.J.
Rt. 29 N. of Washington Crossing, N.J.

TUES: DEC. 3 - 9 AM

Fine eagle inlaid Tambour desk; Herschede Hall Grand Prize Grandmother's clock; 2 repro highboys; antique Louis XV commodes; corner whist-not and cupboards; repro wing and Vict. chairs; Grondale mirrors; fine comb-back Windsor; prism Grondale; art glass, antique bisque and other figurines; porcelain urns, fine chimes; elegant Baltimore sterling; etc! Good paintings by F. Duvel, O. Met-su; G. Moteley and AF Tait! Good Additions!

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HOLIDAY OCCUPANCY

RIVER DRIVE, TITUSVILLE - This newly remodelled Early American river house is ideal for the antique buff. Pegged beams in the 32 foot living room with Franklin stove and wall carpeting. Colonial cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom with autumn view of the Delaware. Studio and woodshop area for added income. **\$72,500**

PENNINGTON - Delightful clapboard ranch with 2 car attached garage. Fireplace in living room, dining, 3 cozy bedrooms, sitting and porch. Just **\$56,900**

EWING - This immaculate ranch is just 2 years old. 15 to 18 foot living room, dining ell, wood cabinet kitchen with self-cleaning range. Three large bedrooms, 1½ tile baths. \$1500 down payment to qualified buyer. **\$39,900**

START THE NEW YEAR IN STYLE - In this brand new, brick and cedar shake Colonial in Princeton Farms. Four large bedrooms and 2½ baths, truly your answer to a new way of life. **Mid \$70's**

MUST BE SOLD - New brick and aluminum siding Colonial in Hopewell Twp. Master bedroom suite, with full ceramic tile bath and three large additional bedrooms. Brick fireplace in panelled family room, 1 acre country lot. 80% financing to qualified buyer. Asking **\$67,500**

HARBOURTON HIDEAWAY - With a magnificent view of rural countryside. This four bedroom 3 bath residence has been painstakingly maintained by its original owners. Raised hearth fireplace. Enclosed porch. Two car garage. **\$87,500**

LAWRENCE TWP. - Near Notre Dame High School. We offer this 4 or 5 bedroom home with entrance hall and formal dining room. Clear chestnut wood trim with a warm wood grain finish. Newly painted exterior. **Mid \$40's**

HOPEWELL TWP. - Designed for indoor-outdoor entertaining near Washington Crossing Park. This split level residence features living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 family rooms and sliding glass doors to patio. **Under \$50,000**

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ALL SORTS OF FURNISHINGS: New, used, antiques. Beds, chests, dressers, rockers, and so forth. Round oak tables, bow front chinas, buffets. At Jimmy Hall's, 44 Spring St.; Princeton, N.J. Closed Sunday and Monday. Call 924-8585. **8:23 ff**

ALCONOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609 924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 530. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. **12:7 ff**

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Men's or ladies' caftans
Long Skirts
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10:31 ff

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris-born teacher. 921-7242. **9:28 ff**

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. **10:15 ff**

SOFAS WHOLESALE - 443-4646. Wednesdays to Saturday, 12 noon to 7 p.m. Dixie Bed and Foam, 116 North Main St., Highstown. **8:29 ff**

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4:5 ff

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1:19 ff

WOMEN

The National Organization For Women (NOW) meets at 14½ Witherspoon St., 3rd fl on the 3rd Wed. of each month. All are welcome. For information call 924-8989. **9:19 ff**

MOOSEHEAD LAKE: Squaw Mountain Area. New year round 3 bedroom 2½ bath house, 21 acres of forest. Boating, fishing, swimming, hunting, skiing, as the season dictates. Sale or rent. Call 924-9363. **10:17 ff**

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Beginners to advanced. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-6301. **9:12 ff**

ACCOUNTING SERVICES: Write up, bank reconciliation, tax returns. Specializing in small business. Call 799-1908 after 7 p.m. **9:12 ff**

FOR RENT: First floor office space in center of Princeton with parking. Call 921-2650. **10:10 ff**

JAGUAR AND LAND ROVER: Authorized dealer T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 201-572-2577. **10:25 ff**

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PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand, New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Dielmann Music School, 4 Chambers Street, Telephone 924-0238. **6:27 ff**

LANDSCAPING and garden work. Patios, concrete and blacktop, etc. Also seasoned hardwood firewood. Call (201) 821-8394. **1:24 ff**

NIMALAYAN KITTENS: Fluffy puffs of love, seals, blues, torties, tuxes, CFA registered, championship stock. All shots. 201-647-3885. **11:7 ff**

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10:10 ff



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HERRONTOWN ROAD

This 100 year old farm house with recent additions has a marvelous country feeling but is only minutes from town. An entry hall leads to a small sitting room and a lovely light living room with fireplace and bay window. A spacious dining room, private panelled study with bookshelves, kitchen, and lavatory complete the first floor. Upstairs, four or five bedrooms and three baths plus storage and a playroom on third. Outside a large crescent shaped flagstone terrace with brick sitting wall, a small guest house, presently rented, swimming pool and several out buildings. Approximately one and one half acres with more land possible. **\$130,000**



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Always rated as one of West Windsor's best neighborhoods, this stone and redwood ranch has some unusually nice features--a raised hearth fireplace in the living room with woodsy views, a separate den with sliding doors to the outside, excellent kitchen, plus three bedrooms, two baths. Two car garage. Full basement. Central air. Immediate occupancy. Asking **\$66,000**



RENT OR SALE

Even if it is on Library Place only a couple of blocks from Nassau Street, this 60-year-old "semi-colonial" is tucked away on a lovely little half acre lot and represents the epitome of secluded convenience. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sun porch, brick terrace, 4 fireplaces. Immediate occupancy. Will rent for \$800 or better offer. Sale at \$109,000.

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In the Birchwood Estates section of West Windsor Township is this classic Colonial with 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage, on a wooded lot.

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Office space - Nassau Street; 650 sq. ft.; parking available

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House - Hamilton Twp; 4 bedrooms; \$425/mo.

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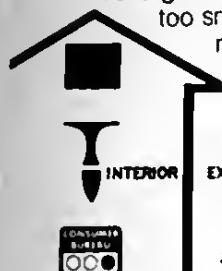
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HOUSEMATE WANTED: For furnished house on Linden Lane near Nassau Street. Call Sy or Joan at 921-1398.

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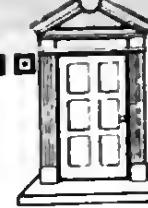
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On a quiet wooded circle in the northwest Township this attractive Colonial has some interesting touches. A wide entry hall contains a very graceful circular stairway to the second floor. There are nice bay windows in both the living room and dining room; the panelled family room has beams and bookshelves. Four good bedrooms, two baths. Central Air.

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\$300,000

Set in a forest glade, a gem of a shingled Cape Cod in perfect condition. Panelled squarish living room with sturdy stone fireplace, efficient kitchen with breakfast area, separate dining room, study, master bedroom suite with private bath. Two large bedrooms, full bath on second. Unique location on 1.32 acres in northeast Princeton Twp. with privacy protected by surrounding "Green Acres" land.

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Province Line Road This handsome Thompson Colonial has a really spacious floor plan. Large formal living room with fireplace, separate dining room, teak panelled den with wetbar plus a large family room with rosewood paneling, kitchen, utility room. Five bedrooms, three baths, large basement, storage attic. Two car garage. Lovely trees and private terrace.

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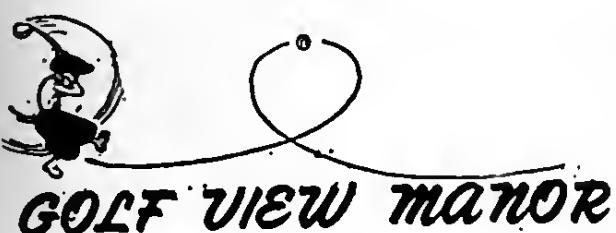
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Subtleties of Control and Power Seen as Key To End of Sexism In Raising Today's Children

"It's mind-boggling, how sexist our society is!" Lew Gantwerk, dynamic young Middle School psychologist, talks about the way children are brought up, and how you can bring up children to know who they are—girls or boys—but to know, too, that boys and girls are equal.

"It's more than a matter of who gets to be doctor and who gets to be nurse, or what Mommy does or what Daddy does. There are subtleties of control and power, and I'm coming to regard this as the focus."

"More than who does what around the house, it's attitude: Daddy's in charge. Daddy makes final decisions. Who drives, when the family goes on a trip? Who pays the restaurant bill?"

"Mommy asks Daddy for money. Mommy asks Daddy if it's OK to buy this. And the children see that no matter if they share cooking and washing, it's Daddy who has the power."

"Even when the wife works, even if her salary is bigger than the husband's, that salary is almost always seen as a subsidy. The wife's salary is used for the baby-sitting money!"

Saturday the Test. "Chores divided along sex lines are breaking down, especially when both mother and father are working. But take a Saturday, when both parents are home and neither one has to go to work and there are the usual Saturday chores to do. Well, who does what?"

"There's marketing and laundry and mowing the lawn—how many women mow lawns? And yet it isn't a question of physical strength, not with today's mowers. And who goes to the liquor store? Does Daddy take the kids with him when he goes out? Does he stay home with them while Mother goes out?"

"Attitude...Daddy mustn't do the dishes AS A FAVOR TO MOMMY. After all, who got the dishes dirty? Didn't he haven't improved anything. Help get them dirty?"

"And whose dirty socks are in the wash? Maybe it should be 'You wash yours, I wash mine.' An attitude of 'I'll help' can make conscious choices. You contribute to sexism. And and still keeps him in the power role."

Power Asserted Again. "Some families say, well what kids want and what Daddy cooks. Sure, he bar-parents want. I mean, why hecues steaks on the outdoor grill, but from September to May, he never cooks a thing! Also, cooking is linked with serving, and here is power again."

"Who is it who sits down and gets served? Daddy sits down. How about Weekends? and watches TV or plays with the kids while Mommy cleans up or cooks and again it's who gives the baths, and who 'Daddy is in charge. Mommy puts to bed? Daddies have an excuse, especially if they know that 'women serve, commute: they aren't home at bath and bedtime."

"Well, Saturday and Sunday are Big Days. Daddy gives us this, probably, but they learn a bath then, and he has lots of



BOYS AND GIRLS: Psychologist in the Middle School, consultant to the NOW Day Nursery, and father of daughters age 6 and 3, Lew Gantwerk knows about the problems of growing up as Girl and as Boy. His views about raising children in a non-sexist way, are explored here.

by experiencing at first hand, and then generalizing. If Daddy is like this, then all men are. If Mommy is like this, then all women are. And THAT's where the problem is.

"Now, kids should grow up knowing the difference—who they ARE. Don't raise your kids so they are confused as to who is mother and who is father!"

About Little Girls. "It's normal to follow certain kinds of identity patterns. Girls DO identify as female, and this involves certain kinds of play. It doesn't mean your little girl has an unhealthy view of the world if she likes to play with dolls. But if she is denied access to other kinds of toys, then the problem occurs.

"Sometimes people think, well, let's buy a doll for a boy, and what do they do? They buy G.I. Joe! A big, rough, tough, macho toy, and they help get them dirty."

"This holiday season with in the wash? Maybe it should be 'You wash yours, I wash mine.' An attitude of 'I'll help' can contribute to sexism. And the people are thinking more about this, about toys and their message."

Power Asserted Again. "But you've got to blend get the family away from sexist attitudes, how? First, examine the husband-wife relationship. Some marriages evolve in ways that mean the couple can share, can discuss.

"The most important thing that must be discussed is the sex relationship. You must have openness here, and must communicate and talk with each other. If you can, that's a good beginning. But if your lines of communication aren't open, and the woman wants to change the sexist thing with children, then a couple might need professional help."

"And we've talked about power. Men hate to give up power. But there is subtle power in being passive, the way a lot of women are. A lot to be said for NOT assuming power. It means a wife can say 'This car you picked out stinks' or 'I told you it wouldn't work but no, you WOULD go ahead' and so on, blaming the man."

"This is a slow, building process with children, something they slowly, unconsciously observe as they grow up. It comes out in the ways they treat other kids. And the attitudes are already set by the time a kid is old enough to go to school."

Here's wishing the best of Thanksgivings to all our good friends. We'd like to take this opportunity to say "Thanks" to you for your continued patronage...it's a pleasure to serve you!

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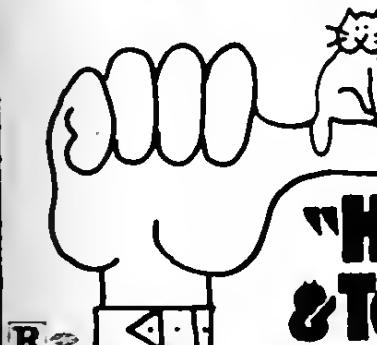
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News Of The THEATRES

"DOLLY" ALMOST READY

For December Debut. Around McCarter they're calling it "the most famous greeting in the history of the musical stage" (can you think of another?) and of course it's "Hello, Dolly!"

The Jerry Herman musical will open next Thursday, December 5, at 7:30 as the annual pre-holiday offering of the P.J. & B. Players, as if everyone didn't know. It will play Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and in matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Besides that title song, there are others, including "Before the Parade Passes By," and "Ribbons Down My Back," all of which will be sung with splendid vigor by a cast of about 100 semi-pros. Milton Lyon is again directing, and Joan Morton Lucas is again the choreographer.

Dolly herself will be Anne Sheldon, adding this role to her string of musical heroines: Anna in "The King and I," Ensign Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific" and Ruth in "Wonderful Town," all for P.J. & B.

Others in the east are Bill Milvaney as Cornelius, Brian Kremer as Barnaby, Darry Jannorone as Minnie, Chuck Mason as Ambrose, Georgine Freedman as Ernestina, Robert Paulus as Horace Vandergelder, Beatrice Neuirth as Ermegarde, Carole Davis as Mrs. Molloy, Doug Langston as the Judge, Fred Sheldon as Rudolph and the Singers and Dancers of the Chorus.

NEVER AN UNSOLD SEAT For "Nutcracker." That's McCarter's way of warning you to buy tickets right now for the annual Christmas performance of Tschaikowsky's "The Nutcracker," performed by the dancers of the Princeton Regional Ballet, under the auspices of McCarter and the Princeton Ballet Society.

"The Nutcracker" will be presented in matinees on Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15, and in a single evening performance on Saturday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's matinee will be at 2:30 and Sunday's at 3.

This is the 11th straight year of "Nutcracker" for Princeton. It was first presented in 1964, with choreography by Audrey Estey and Lila Brunner.

As presented by the Regional Ballet, "The Nutcracker" includes the seldom-performed Act I, in addition to the well-loved divertissements of Act II, whose music Tschaikowsky later used to create the famous "Nutcracker Suite."

DRAMA DUE AT PHS

Ionesco's "Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco will be performed by Princeton High School's Drama 75 on December 11, 13 and 14.

The drama will feature Nicholas Halpern as the doomed king. Arrayed against him as the dark forces of reason are Gila Sand as Queen Marguerite and John Wible as the Court Doctor. Struggling impotently to save the king from oblivion are Dinah Pokempner, as Queen Marie, Adrienne Brockway as Juliette the nurse, and Douglas Lidz as the guard.

Faculty Advisor Lawrence A. Mansier will direct the play, and senior Michael Carnevale will serve as stage manager.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the PHS Auditorium. Tickets for the Friday-Saturday performances will be \$1 for students

Continued on next page



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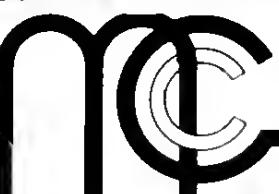
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Neats of the Theatres

Continued from Page 28
and \$1.50 for adults. For Wednesday's premiere performance, tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

"TROJAN WOMEN"

In Greek, Euripides' "Trojan Women" will be given in the original Greek by members of Melpomene, the Greek Drama Society at Princeton University, in a production scheduled for Alexander Hall on Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and 8, at 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday, December 10, at 4 p.m.

Maria Mitchell Owen, a '74 graduate of the classics department, is directing. A student of classical theatre in Greece, she has also had experience in the contemporary theatre and was Summer Intime's 1973 executive director.

The leading role of Heeuba will be played by Stacey Sparks, who played Medea in Melpomene's 1973 production of the Euripides' "Medea". David Kueter will be Talithius and Nadia Benabid, a Theatre Intime member, will be Helen.

Michelle McDonough, who directed "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," has designed costumes and masks for the "Trojan Women" and

Continued on next page



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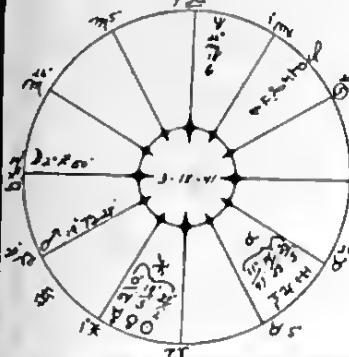
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

Lisa Hahn, a University freshman, has choreographed the choral dances.

PLAYHOUSE

Harry and Tonto is an amiable but unrousing bit-sweet comedy about an old man and his faithful cat, Tonto. Art Carney gives a strong, affecting performance as Harry and the film is eminently likeable but the net effect never equals the sum of its parts.

Intentionally episodic, the film is a series of brief encounters, some of them realistic, some fairy-tale like but all linked by a pervasive human element.

En route to Chicago for a brief reunion with his oft-married daughter (Ellen Burstyn), Carney picks up a 15-year-old hitchhiker runaway who helps to perpetuate his rediscovered sense of adventure. They detour to Indiana to seek out Harry's first love. Later, Harry joins his cloistered grandson in Chicago, drops them at a Colorado commune, hits Las Vegas where he is sexually recharged by a golden-hearted hooker, gambles, gets drunk and lands in jail where he meets an Indian medicine man. And so it goes.

Few films have dealt with the elderly to the extent of "Harry and Tonto," which tackles the subject with an abundance of originality. Harry is a fiercely independent and noble old man, bearing his widowed loneliness with surface cheer, sharing stories and memories with neighborhood friends and philosophical monologues with his faithful Tonto—perhaps a little too saccharine for some. And though the pace of the film is slow, most of Carney's encounters have a certain emotional power on their own. If you're a Carney fan, don't hesitate. Go see it.

GARDEN

The Longest Yard is brutal, sunny and sheer unadulterated fantasy. In it, the establishment takes a satisfying although brutal beating and criminals are converted to heroes through the purifying ritual of American football, when ex-pro Burt Reynolds organizes his fellow convicts into a crack football team to oppose a team of prison guards. Although he dips into a reservoir of prison movie and macho sportsmanship cliches, director Robert Aldrich has come up with a fast, funny and joyously violent movie.

As the ex-pro footballer who mobilizes a crew of neanderthal convicts to do battle against their prison guards, Reynolds is in one of the most aptly cast roles of his career. Eddie Albert is a warden who offers Reynolds preferential treatment and a speedy parole if he'll organize the convicts into a mangy team that will give the guards' team some needed practice before the inter-prison finals.

Fired by revenge, Reynolds and his prison team succeed all too well, and he is faced with the dilemma of throwing the game and making parole or keeping his team's respect and winning. The climactic game—and that final yard—are dillies.

The film is peopled with a wonderful cast, including former professional football players Ray Nitschke, Joe Kapp, Mike Henry and others. Moralists will balk at the film's casual brutality but most macho football fans will joy at seeing heads, legs, necks and groins smashed into with cheerful abandon by the murderous underdogs. The film strives for metaphor about honor and all that but it's simply good guys vs. bad guys, only the range has given way to a gridiron.

FIVE-NIGHT RUN SET

For "Miracle Worker." The Mercer County Community College Theatre will present "The Miracle Worker" for five performances beginning next Wednesday, December 4. Written by William Gibson, the play ran for nearly two

years following its Broadway opening in 1959.

"The Miracle Worker" tells the story of how a determined young Irish girl named Annie Sullivan unlocked the mind and the soul of the child, deaf and blind from infancy, who grew up to become the notable world figure Helen Keller.

Performances will be Wednesday, December 4, through Sunday, December 8, on the West Windsor Campus. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., with a matinee at 2 on Friday, December 6. Tickets are \$1.50, Mercer County Community College students and Senior Citizens are admitted free.

Ticket reservations are accepted at 586-4800, ext. 304.

FILMS AND SHOWS...

At State Museum, "Velikovsky: Pro and Con" will be the program this weekend at 2 and 4 in the Planetarium of the New Jersey State Museum on West State Street in Trenton. Showings will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The 3 o'clock show at the Planetarium on the three days listed above will be "Stars and Planets of the Fall Sky."

The film, "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," will be shown in the Museum auditorium at 11 and 1:30 this Saturday and at 2 Sunday.

At 4 Sunday, the movie will be the 1936 film "Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper. For this show, children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

As the film begins, the elderly Harry and Tonto are seen in a scene from the movie. The film ends with a scene from the movie.



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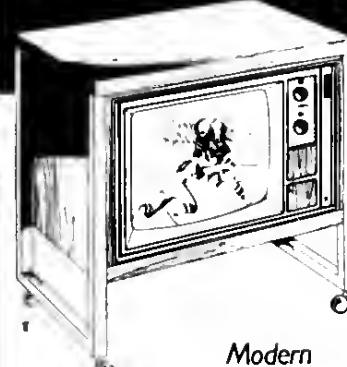
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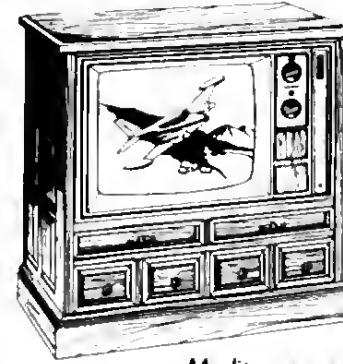
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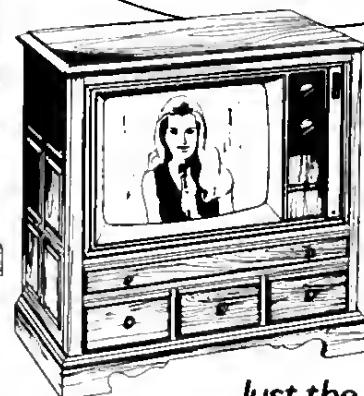
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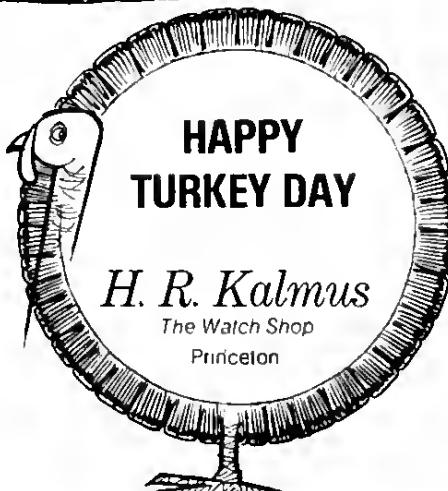
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MUSIC *In Princeton*

QUARTET HERE TUESDAY
Pro Arte to Play. The Department of Music of Princeton University will present the third in its series of Chamber Music Concerts on Tuesday at 8:30 in 10 McCosh Hall. The Pro String Quartet will perform works of well-known contemporary composers, all of them with present or past association with Princeton.

The Pro Arte Quartet has a history and a length of performing activity unique in the field of chamber music. Originally organized by a group of young Belgian students, the Quartet flourished on both sides of the Atlantic with essentially the same personnel for almost 30 years.

Since 1940, the Quartet has been associated with the University of Wisconsin as the innovator of the concept of a quartet-in-residence at an educational institution. At present, all its members are American-born and trained.

In recent years, the Pro Arte has established its position in the forefront of chamber music in the U.S. with annual concert tours, recordings and television appearances. Special emphasis has been placed on the performance of new music by American composers. Since 1971, the Quartet has also returned to the international concert scene with tours of South America and Canada.

The program will be Roger Sessions: Second String Quartet (1951); Edward T. Cone: String Trio (1973); and Andrew Imbrie: Fourth Quartet (1969). Tickets are \$4, students \$2, available at the Concert Office (452-4239) or at the door.

SOPRANO IN CONCERT
December 7. The Friends of Music will present Judith Nicosia, soprano, with George Bozarth, pianist, in a recital of 20th century American Art

Songs on Saturday, December 7, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center. The concert was originally scheduled for November 17, and postponed because of illness. Their program will include songs from "Poems of Love and the Rain" by Ned Rorem and from "Harmonium" by Vincent Persichetto, as well as songs by Charles Ives, Aaron Copland, Elliott Carter and Leonard Bernstein.

Judith Nicosia holds a masters degree from Indiana University. For the past two summers, she has been a vocal fellow at Tanglewood where she has studied with Phyllis Curtin. She was the recipient of the High-Fidelity-Musical America Award for an outstanding singer at Tanglewood.

In Princeton she has been heard in concerts on the All Saints-Trinity series, for the Friends of Music and in numerous recitals at Westminster Choir College, where she is a member of the theory and voice departments. Most recently Judith Nicosia participated in the Schoenberg Festival held at Westminster Choir College.

George Bozarth is a doctoral candidate in music history at Princeton University and teaches piano in the Princeton area. During the past several years he has appeared in numerous Friends of Music recitals of vocal music, including one last spring with Judith Nicosia.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

RECITAL SUNDAY
Soprano Will Sing. Carole P. Davis, soprano, will give a recital Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Assembly Room of Nassau Presbyterian Church. It will be open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Davis received her Bachelor of Music in Education degree from the University of Nebraska where she appeared as Senior Soloist, and performed with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. She has performed in the Princeton area in major roles with the Princeton Opera Association, Princeton University Opera, Pennington Players and PJ & B. She has also appeared as soloist with Mercer County Chorus, Delaware Valley Choral Society, and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Accompanying on piano and harpsichord will be Clarence Chang. Mr. Chang has appeared as harpsichord soloist with the Ars Nova Chamber Orchestra, and is piano accompanist for the Princeton Opera Association and the Bucks County Ecumenical Choir.

For her program, Mrs. Davis will perform Samuel Barber's song cycle, "Hermit Songs," and songs by Campra, Handel, Brahms, Schubert and Donizetti.

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DANCE, ON FILM
At Ballet Society. Five dance films will be given a free, public screening Sunday at 5 at the studios of the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street. The films come from the collection of the New Jersey State Museum.

"Nine Variations on a Dance Theme" takes a dance phrase and explores its possibilities for flow, texture, angle, closeness and sculptural quality. "Child of Dance," set to a pair of Bach flute sonatas, follows little girls who dance first in tights and then in billowing dresses. "Wash," a dance happening on film, is full of montage and optical effects. "Ballet with Edward Villella" takes the viewer to practice sessions of the New York City Ballet, showing the arduous discipline of dance. "The Body as an Instrument" shows the wide diversity of body size, shape and temperament through dancer Murray Louis.

RECITAL TUESDAY
By Westminster Faculty. Westminster Choir College will present its first Faculty Chamber Music Recital of the year on Tuesday at 8 in the Playhouse. It is open to the public without charge.

The concert will include performances by The Millstone Trio; duo-pianists William and Louise Cheadle; Kim Haley, flute, and pianist Talia Gulin; and violinists Gotz Rustig and Ida Bieler. The program will include "Fairy Tales," op. 136, by Schumann; Haydn's "Trio in F"; "Suite in Cannon Form," op. 65, by Arensky; "Variations on Yankee Doodle" by Bragiotti; Doppler's "Fantasie Pastorale Hongroise," op. 26; and Respighi's "Il Tramonto," a lyric poem for string quartet and mezzo-soprano.

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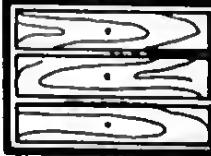
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Thur. 10-6; Sat. 10-1**Christmas Shopping Tips to Help Flagging Spirits**

With the warm Fall weather, discouraging economic conditions and general fast pace of life, we found it hard to believe that once again Christmas was approaching.

As we began looking through the Princeton area's many stores, Santa Claus and gaily wrapped packages were far from our minds. However, fortunately there is a magic to Christmas; and even though 1974 has not been a glorious year for many, we hope you will still feel the love that is meant to prevail during this season.

What finally triggered us was not the decorations or glamorous gifts, but a heavy pile robe that made us remember that warm, cozy and satisfied Christmas morning feeling. This fur-like robe comes in white, pink or blue, and is lined with nylon tricot, \$38 at Edith's, Chambers Street.

At the Country Mouse, Nassau Street, an unusually pleasant store, lots of things say Christmas. There are the

**IT'S NEW****To Us**

large Lenox column candles in such delicious scents as holiday spice, cranberry and evergreen, and because owner Sam McDowell bought thousands of them last summer, he can offer them at special prices \$2 and \$2.50.

We also saw pinecone trees to hang on a door, \$8.95; locally made patchwork wreathes, small ones are \$4; French crystal trees, \$22 and up; Danish paper placemats with an evergreen and holly design, six for \$1.25; and lots of candle wreathes with fruit, evergreens or gold and silver balls, 69 cents and up.

It is a nice tradition to add a

A SCANDINAVIAN CHRISTMAS: Traditions often start for the simplest of reasons. Years ago on the Scandinavian farms Christmas was celebrated with what was on hand, and so straw ornaments, small wooden heart shavings, candles and a ham dinner became part of a yearly celebration. Nordicraft has brought these traditions to Princeton, and here you can find wooden pigs or straw stars to hang on your tree, a brass candle wreath pierced with hearts, a red woven straw heart to hold your greeting cards, and much more.

special tree ornament each you can make such a calendar year, and At The Sign of the that will be treasured for Fox, Hopewell, we saw some years. Nordicraft has several three-dimensional wooden designs, including a train of ones by Emgee of Hawaii. The elves or a bell pull with tiny great thing about these ornaments is that they have a respectively.

sense of humor. For example, there is Santa driving a bus if you hurry there is still filled with reindeer, trying to time to needlepoint a gift, or ski, or hitting a golf ball out of a snowtrap, \$3.75 to \$10.50. Hallmark has a line of handsome silver-toned ornaments decorated with a Norman Rockwell Santa, Currier and Ives prints, Paul Gallico's snow goose, or the loved figures of Betsy Clark and Raggedy Ann, \$2.50 for each large ball and \$4.50 for four small ones. (At International Arrivals, Princeton Shopping Center).

Counting the Days. Advent calendars are a wonderful way for children to count the days until Christmas, and the Scandinavians have their own delightful variation. On a wall Clayton's include kits to make hanging they fasten 24 little a blue and white checked presents (such as candies or picture frame or tissue box, small favors) and each day \$8: a brushed suede navy or one is opened.

By using Danish cross-stitch

Continued on next page

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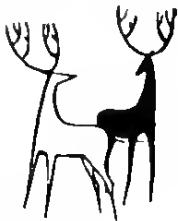
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There are many useful needlepoint gifts here too, ranging from wallets and eyeglass cases to fly swatters and luggage straps. A brick doorstop worked in several stitches and shaped like a small house with a peaked roof was particularly enchanting. \$35.

Not so practical, but quite appealing is a needlepoint tic-tac-toe board. This kit costs \$17, which not only includes the canvas and wool for making the square board of green lily pads, but also a set of small green ceramic frogs and turtles (instead of x's and o's) by Oui 3.

A nice choice of carefully

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 6B

black evening purse with a front flap on which you can work your own design. \$27; and a quickpoint stocking with a Christmas mouse that you can easily finish in time to hang by the fireplace. \$13.

A most unusual, and year-long gift, is the "Needlepoint '75" engagement calendar. Not only will it help you organize your life, but it contains helpful thoughts and the directions for 12 monthly projects, ranging from a pin cushion to a chess board. At \$3.95, this has to be considered one of the year's best buys.

Back At the Sign of the Fox you'll find beautifully colored canvases featuring designs by Nina and The Jolly Needlewoman. The Nina designs are well-known for their warm portrayal of African wildlife and nature in general, and they can be worked up into pillows or fitted into many of the lucite accessories we saw here (see box).

You'd Better Be Good

Santa Claus is coming to town, and on Saturday, December 7th, he will be at the Loft Gallery, on Alexander Street from 9 until 5.

Each year Conrad Newman puts the art side of his gallery behind him, whitens his marvelous slushy beard and mustache, dons his own Santa suit, and thoroughly enjoys himself on this party day with the children.

Two of his elves come along for the fun and there will be candy-filled red plush boots for all. So gather the children together and bring them over to tell Santa their secret dreams and wishes.

selected gifts has been added to At the Sign of the Fox's needlepoint. There are the Oui 3 ceramics, such as a green ashtray with a small pink turtle or a yellow and white berry basket, \$8 to \$20; gold mice, bees or frogs that can be clipped to your ears, \$5 and \$10; and kits for making green or pink woven ribbon pillows, \$20.

The Right Gift. Finding just the right gift can be a difficult (if not downright frustrating) experience. So here and in the next few weeks, we will try to make suggestions for everyone from the newborn to your cousin in Phoenix.

Recent years have seen a return, especially among the young, to the hand-crafted natural aspects of life. Evonne Aronson's attractive pottery with a splatter design through the glaze is at the Loft Gallery on Alexander Street, and there is a piece for every need—cannisters, fanciful casseroles, bowls with an oriental feeling, butter dishes and much more, priced from \$5 to about \$25.

For creating your own natural scenes, there are packages of lovely shells, \$2.50, and small feather birds, \$1.50. Or if you need a mirror, but shy away from a chrome bathroom look, the Loft Gallery makes its own with frame moldings which are then hand-painted with a delicate flower design, \$5 and up. They will also custom paint one for you to match a room or reflect a hobby.

Clay bakers are an ancient means of cooking that prepares a meal without using fats and in the process preserves all the vitamins. International Arrivals has two versions—a German one in natural clay with a Shlemmer top and a white one with

yellow and green splatters or brown steer heads. \$10 and \$20 respectively. In addition, they have a recipe book, "Clay Baking—Revival of an Age-Old Art," \$4.

We also saw the popular Kitchen Chemistry glass cannisters with cork tops, and there is a size for every use. The small one with a wooden spoon could hold a spice, the tall thin one spaghetti, the one with a pouring spout a martini or three, and the coked dome is perfect for cheese. The choice and uses are as endless as your imagination, about \$5 and up.

The British company of Hereditries, Ltd. has made cold castings in bronze of several artists' works reflecting a love for animals. There are birds, hunting dogs, horses and some endangered species, \$30 to \$50. These are quite handsome and can be seen at International Arrivals.

Nostalgia Boxes. The value of the natural in life has not

Continued on next page

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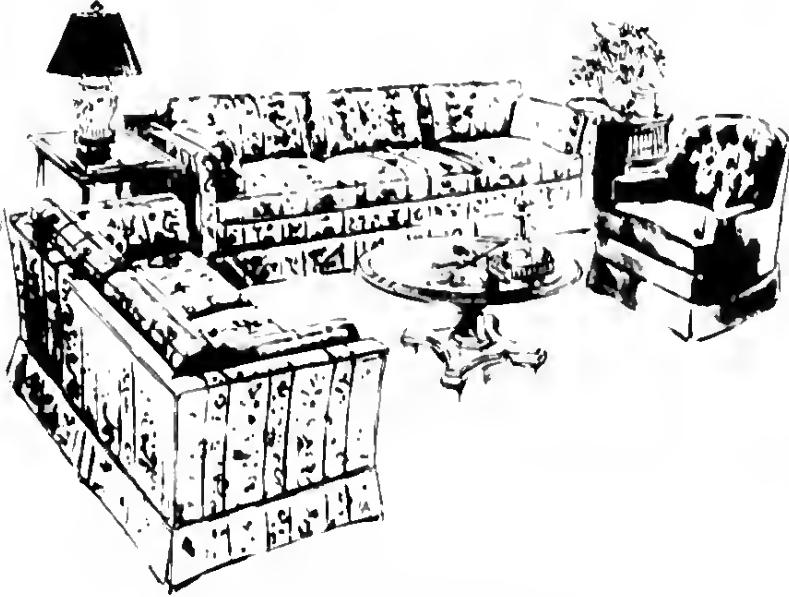


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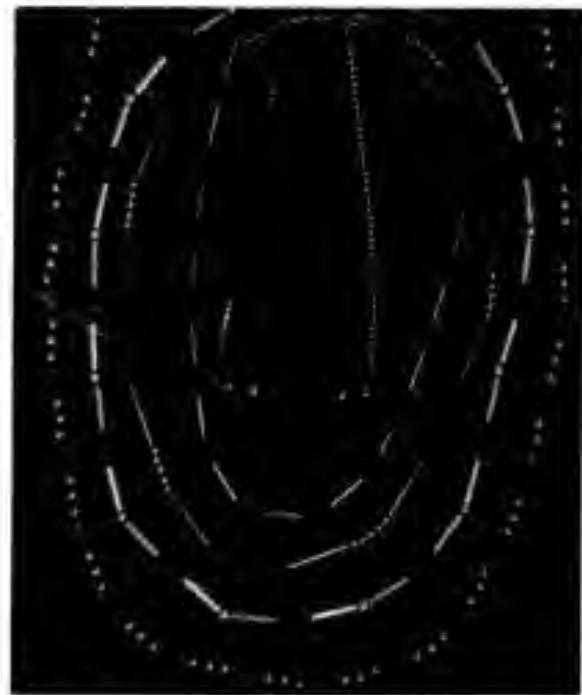
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Continued from Page 7B

been forgotten at the Country Mouse either, where we saw lucite nostalgia boxes filled with seeds, nuts, dried flowers and sea shells, \$5 to about \$12.

Another thought from here is to light some scented candles and save yourself a few watts, improve the atmosphere and give your home a delightful fragrance. You can choose such scents as wood violet, bayberry, orange blossom, french vanilla or hollyberry, and each candle is only 35 cents. Country Mouse also has small glass tulip-shaped holders in several colors, 49 cents each.

A thoughtful gift in these inflationary times would be a pretty box filled with delicious cookies. In fact, in light of current prices, the New York Times recently featured some requiring little or no sugar. The perfect box for this is a reusable white metal one covered with small yellow flowers. It comes from Denmark, is available in

No Secrets Here

Lucite continues to maintain its popularity, and by now it seems there is not a part of life untouched by this modern clear look.

You'll find it in the bathroom in everything from a wall-mounted soap dish to a handsome shelf with an attached towel bar, \$8.50 to \$20. A full line of bathroom accessories will be found at Stone's Linen Shop, and they also come in colors.

Over At the Sign of the Fox you'll find lucite desk pads, ice buckets, trivets, picture frames, trinket boxes and much more, priced from approximately \$13. The wonderful thing about these pieces is that they can be used in their clear state or lined with needlepoint or fabric—and better yet, you can change your mind later.

To dress up your office desk and improve your organization at the same time, you can buy personalized accessories from International Arrivals. There are pencil holders, a letter box, a note pad, a huge ruler that can hold up to 26 letters and several clipboards (also At the Sign of the Fox), approximately \$6 to \$11 and the engraving is included in the price. However, be sure to order by December 6th if you want it for Christmas.

International Arrivals also has clear lucite napkin holders in three sizes, a sugar holder, and a clear or Christmas red punch bowl complete with eight cups and a ladle, \$6 to \$18.50.

several sizes and shapes, and pink dress, \$70. For wearing you can find it at either over these, Elle has irresistible Country Mouse or Nordcraft, custom-made long velvet capes that tie at the neck, \$2.50 and up.

The girls at Nordcraft can always be counted on to supply a great choice of Spring Street, suggests a Scandinavian gifts. This year velveteen pantsuit in black or there are warm mohair brown (\$27.50 for the pants mittens, grey with red, yellow and \$33.50 for the shirtjacket), and blue trim on the cuffs, \$9.50; and brightly colored blouse, \$24. Mohair hats knit in rya-type designs, \$25.

There is a delightful red wooden apple trivet, \$7.25; a of Iris' halter looks. We saw pewterized polished metal wide-leg satin acetate pants in warmer in a stylized floral motif, \$13.50; a package of almost 50 matchboxes with reproductions of old wraps, \$12; and a small brass lantern, \$19.50.

For a Beautiful Bed. It is the Hand-Knit in Turkey. For an unusual woman who does not have a weakness for lovely multi-colored and multi-linen and bedding, and again it is easy to satisfy this hand-knit in Turkey. They are weakness at Stone's Linen Shop, Nassau Street. The seen to be appreciated, \$8 and Sussmans have recently started to carry the American Needlecraft custom bedspreads, and the choice includes velvets, cotton solids as well as florals and plaids that have been outline quilted.

To dress the top of the bed you can choose from the new Gloria Vanderbilt pillows, about \$14 each. We especially liked the pale blue satin one decorated with a strawberry-filled yellow gingham basket.

When the bedspread is off, make the bed with either of Martex's new patterned sheets—Provincial Rose or Bakuba Stripe (blue and rust on cream) from the Bedford Stuyvesant designs, \$8 for a twin-size. There are also sheets and towels for children in such patterns as Snoopy with Woodstock and Raggedy Ann and Andy.

If you are fortunate enough to be planning a trip this winter, Stone's has the Galente fitted cosmetic and jewel cases in some lovely designs, such as a pink and brown plaid or a black and white toile with red piping, \$6 and up.

We also saw things for less glamorous moments such as a laminated plastic bedtray in a pastel patchwork, \$15; tellelined ovenmats in gay patterns, \$2; and Melamine cutting boards with fruit, bread or wine and cheese prints on the front, \$5 and \$7.

Pretty Clothes for Parties. At this time of year each store shows its prettiest clothes for gifts and parties. With a store full of French imports, Elle, on Chambers Street is a great place to begin your looking.

We began with the velvet party pants by Frank Olivier, which come in several colors—camel, a soft orange, black or cranberry, \$55, and to wear with these is a paper silk blouse in several deep rich colors by Emanuelle Khanh.

If you prefer comfortable long dresses, do look at the loungewear by Stevies. In a shimmering pane there is a camel dress with a cranberry yoke and sleeves, and in a lightweight nyceta that barely skims over your body there is a simple v-necked melon and

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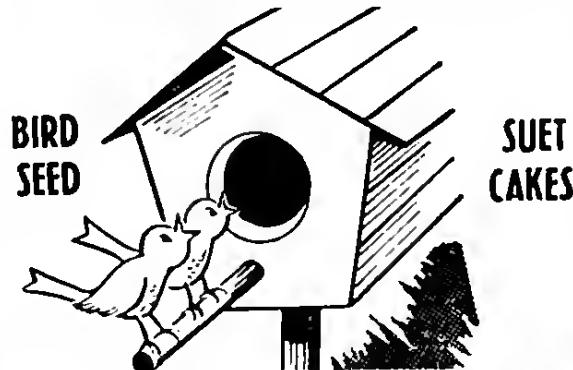
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It's New to Us

Continued from Page B8

\$1. There is also a small group of Indian jewelry brought back from New Mexico this summer with rings priced from \$8.

Down Nassau Street at Piccadilly we found a trunk full of the prettiest shetland cable-stitch sweaters by Deans, \$22 for the pullover. The same gorgeous colors have been used in the Fair Isles sweaters with the hand-knit yokes, \$32.



For a long skirt you will be sure to enjoy for years, this is the place to check. There is a lemon yellow one with embroidered ribbon trim, \$38; a black wool and nylon skirt lined with a ruffled red taffeta slip that causes the skirt to swish as you move, \$44; and a wool and acrylic bias cut navy

Settle In for a Good "Read"

Now that the thermostat has been turned romantically low and the wool afghan is on the couch, the Princeton Public Library suggests that you curl up with—well, why not a good book?

These are the library's "best-sellers," and the ones the staff thinks you'll like to read yourself before buying for Christmas.

Something Happened, to author Joseph Heller, apparently, because he finally brought out the book everyone had been waiting for since his "Catch 22". He does for a middle-class advertising executive what he did for—and to—the Air Force in "Catch 22".

The War Between the Tates is a natural for Princeton, laid as it is in what they sometimes call "the groves of academe." It's family and intellectual in-fighting. By Alison Lurie.

All Things Bright and Beautiful is James Herriot's continuing story of his life as a Yorkshire veterinarian. Remember his "All Creatures Great and Small"? (How far can he go with that one hymn?)

The European Discovery of America: Southern Voyages, doughty Samuel Eliot Morrison writes the companion volume to his "Northern Voyages," tracing the routes of the great explorers.

Behold Man. Vivid color pictures combine with a lyric and informative text to make memorable Lennart Nilsson's book about the human body (inside and out).

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Super Luxurious Gifts

Each year we come across some gifts we could never imagine finding under our own tree, but we would give anything to see the expressions on the faces of those who do. Some of the candidates this year include:

An ecru qiana gown in a flowing Grecian style with a scoop neckline and dark maribou trim around the sleeves is by Lucy Anne Lingerie, \$190. (At Bellows)

A backgammon board with needlepointed giraffes or long conch shells forming the points fits in a lucite tray which comes with its own markers, dice and shakers, approximately \$185 for everything. (At the Sign of the Fox)

From England there is a wicker hamper fitted with all the plates, cups, utensils, boxes and thermoses necessary for a proper picnic for four, \$67.50. (At International Arrivals)

And, Bijan has made a metal sculpture of a boy sitting on a fence holding several balloons that move with a slight breeze, \$55. (Also at International Arrivals)

Lastly, we liked a gorgeous brightly colored mohair stole woven in Finland. It is quite large and fringed at the ends, \$85. (At Nordicroft)

and white plaid with a touch of red and yellow, \$40.

Life all the stores, Piccadilly realizes that this is a dollar-conscious year and for small gifts there are some newly arrived 24-inch silk scarves, \$5. We also liked the gold belt buckles in various shapes such as snails, shells, mice or porcupines that can be worn with interchangeable

leather strips in a range of colors. The buckles are \$8 and \$10, and the strips cost \$2 for the narrow ones and \$3 for the medium.



Groucho Marx Sweaters. A little further down Nassau Street, Bellows, too, commented on the sweater look. There are some fine choices here beginning with a v-neck lambswool in oatmeal, peach or white with metallic borders, \$15; continuing with a poodle-sleeved zip-front sweater from France complete with a matching hat, \$64. Included are some art nouveau sweaters in the Tree House such as an Orphan Annie or a Groucho Marx version, \$23.

With the looks of the 30's making a come-back this year accessories have once again become all important, ranging from glitter to pure fun. We saw a fur opossum scarf, \$40; a black sequined tam, \$11; a black satin evening bag trimmed with gold and silver braid, \$17; huge silk flowers, \$8 and ecru lace-trimmed chiffon scarves for a lingerie look, \$15.



In a butter-soft brown leather, there is a narrow-belted coat that can double as a dress because Bellows very thoughtfully had it lined, \$170. Another great look is the Anne Klein chemise that is absolutely stunning. In blonde or black qiana nylon it comes in a turtle-neck or shirtwaist style, either of which can be belted if you wish.

By John Kloss, we liked a deep blue robe that has a dressy at-home look because of the soft tied neckline and lettuce edging, \$38. Then for going out you can choose between silver metallic pants and matching sweater set with a diamond stitch pattern, \$98 from the Tree House, and a melon chiffon high-necked sleeveless gown with an attached pleated capelet, \$98 in main store.

And a final note. You'll need something to wrap your gifts in. International Arrivals has a full line of Hallmark wrapping papers, ribbons, cards, stickers, pre-done boxes and imported drawstring bags.

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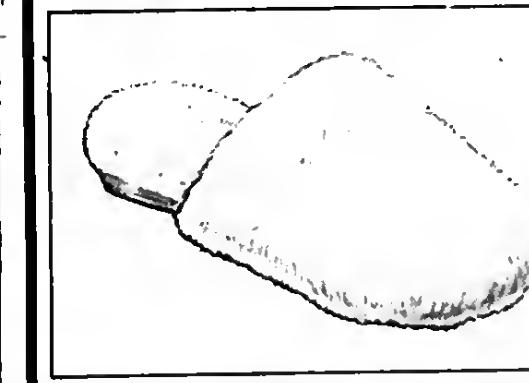
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1974-75 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams

BASKETBALL

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 30	Fordham	H 9:30	Dec. 9	Newark Academy	A 4:30
Dec. 4	Navy	A 8:30	13-15	Peddie Tournament	A
7	Notre Dame	A 2:30	18	Delbarton School	A 3:30
10	Villanova	A 9:15	23	Trenton Central	H 3:45
14	Davidson	H 8:30	Jan. 7	Notre Dame	A 8:00
17	Rutgers	A 8:30	10	Ewing	A 3:45
20-21	So. Carolina Classic	A	17	St. Anthony	H 3:45
Jan. 4	Pennsylvania	H 3:00	21	Hamilton	A 8:00
7	Lafayette	A 8:30	24	Steinert	H 3:45
10	Dartmouth	H 8:30	28	Trenton Central	A 8:00
11	Harvard	H 8:30	31	Notre Dame	H 3:45
14	Temple	A 8:30	Feb. 4	Ewing	H 3:45
25	Duke	A 8:45	11	St. Anthony	A 8:00
28	Pennsylvania	A 8:30	14	Hamilton	H 3:45
31	Yale	A 8:30	18	Steinert	A 3:45
Feb. 1	Brown	A 8:30	25	Hightstown	H 3:30
7	Cornell	H 8:30	Dec. 13	Somerville	H 6:30
8	Columbia	H 8:30	16	Middlesex	A 5:00
14	Harvard	A 8:30	18	Hoffman	H 6:30
15	Dartmouth	A 8:30	20	Hillsborough	H 6:30
21	Columbia	A 8:30	27-31	Christmas Tournament	A
22	Cornell	A 8:30	Jan. 2	Bound Brook	A 3:45
25	Virginia	A 8:30	4	Jamestown	A 2:00
28	Brown	H 8:30	7	South Brunswick	A 6:30
Mar. 1	Yale	H 9:30	10	V.O. Tech	H 6:30

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Dec. 2	Kutztown	H 8:30	17	St. Anthony	H 8:30
4	St. Joseph's	A 8:15	20	Pennington Prep.	H 8:30
7	Bucknell	A 3:30	26-30	Christmas Tournament	A
14	Monmouth	A 8:30	Jan. 3	Hillsborough	H 8:30
Jan. 4	Drexel	A 3:30	7	Lawrence	A 8:30
7	Northeastern	A 7:30	10	North Burlington	H 8:30
10-11	Governor's Classic	H 7:00	14	Jamesburg	A 8:30
13	Catholic University	A 8:30	17	Allentown	A 8:30
15	Clark's Custom Shops	H 8:30	21	MTSU	H 8:30
17	Hammonton Park Eagle	A 8:30	24	South Brunswick	H 8:30
28	London Fog • Jaymar Slacks	A 8:30	28	Hightstown	A 8:30

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PRINCETON HIGH

Dec. 14	March of Dimes Turney	A 3:45	Dec. 9	Newark Academy	A 4:30
17	Franklin Township	A	13-15	Peddie Tournament	A
20	Hightstown	A 3:30	18	Delbarton School	A 3:30
23	Trenton Central	H 3:45	20	West Windsor H.S.	A 6:30
Jan. 7	Notre Dame	A 8:00	21	Alumni Game	H 8:00
10	Ewing	A 3:45	26-27	Hightstown Tournament	A
17	St. Anthony	H 3:45	Jan. 10	Croydon Hall	H 3:30
21	Hamilton	A 8:00	11	Solebury School	A 1:00
24	Steinert	H 3:45	15	Hun School	H 3:30
28	Trenton Central	A 8:00	17	Blair Academy	A 4:00
31	Notre Dame	H 3:45	22	Morristown-Beard	A 3:30
Feb. 4	Ewing	H 3:45	24	Wardlaw School	H 6:30
11	St. Anthony	A 8:00	27	Admiral Farragut	H 3:45
14	Hamilton	H 3:45	31	Lawrenceville School	H 6:30
18	Steinert	A 3:45	Feb. 4	Pennington School	A 4:00
25	Hightstown	H 3:30	7	Peddie School	H 6:30
Dec. 13	Somerville	H 6:30	12	Montclair Academy	A 3:30
16	Middlesex	A 5:00	13	West Windsor H.S.	H 3:30
18	Hoffman	H 6:30	19	Rutgers Prep.	H 3:30
20	Hillsborough	H 6:30	Dec. 13	St. Anthony	A 6:30
Jan. 2	Bound Brook	A 3:45	17	Bordentown	H 6:30
4	Jamestown	A 2:00	10	Notre Dame	H 6:30
7	South Brunswick	A 6:30	26-27	Hightstown Tournament	A 7:10
10	V.O. Tech	H 6:30	Jan. 7	Hightstown Valley	H 6:30
13	Green Brook	A 6:30	10	Jamesburg	A 6:30
15	Inmaculate	H 6:30	16	M.K.S.D.	H 6:30
21	V.O. Tech	A 6:30	21	South Brunswick	A 6:30
Feb. 4	Dunellen	H 3:45	24	Hightstown	A 6:30
11	Immaculate	A 6:30	11	M.K.S.D.	A 6:30
14	Somerville	A 6:30	13	South Brunswick	H 6:30
18	Hillborough	A 6:30	15	Lawrenceville	A 2:00
28	Bound Brook	H 3:45	18	Hightstown	H 6:30
31	Green Brook	H 6:30	21	Allentown	A 6:30
Feb. 4	Dunellen	H 3:45	31	Hightstown Valley	H 6:30
11	Immaculate	A 6:30	Feb. 4	Jamestown	H 6:30
14	Somerville	A 6:30	11	M.K.S.D.	A 6:30
18	Hillborough	A 6:30	13	South Brunswick	H 6:30
21	Watchung Hills	A 6:30	15	Lawrenceville	A 2:00
25	Dunellen	A 3:45	18	Hightstown	H 6:30
28	Hightstown	A 6:30	21	Allentown	A 6:30
Mar. 4	Jamestown	H 6:30	25	Ewing	A 6:30
19	Trenton High	H 3:00	28	St. Anthony	H 6:30

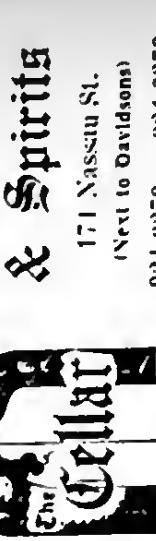
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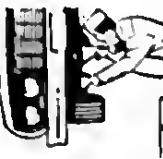
14 Monmouth	A 8:00	14 Jamesburg	H 8:00	10 Newark Academy	A 8:00
Jan. 4 Drexel	H 8:00	17 Allentown	A 8:00	15 Solebury	A 8:30
7 Northeastern	A 7:30	21 WISSO	A 9:00	Feb. 4 A.N.C.	A 4:15
13 Catholic University	A 8:00	28 Highstown	H 8:00	5 Rutgers Prep	A 3:30
16 Iona	H 8:00	31 Lawrence	H 8:00	7 G.F.S.	H 8:00
21-23 Pocono Classic	A 8:00	Feb. 4 Burr D. Coe	A 8:00	12 Perkiomen	A 3:30
25 Gettysburg	H 8:00	7 Jamesburg	A 3:30	14 Friends Central	A 3:30
29 F.D.U. (Rutherford)	A 8:00	11 Allentown	H 8:00	18 Mitchell	H 3:30
Feb. 1 Lafayette	A 3:00	14 West Windsor	H 8:00	19 Solebury	A 3:00
5 Delaware	A 8:00	18 South Brunswick	A 8:00	21 A.N.C.	H 3:30
8 Bucknell	H 8:00	21 Highstown	A 3:30	28 Pennington	A 8:00
12 Lafayette	H 8:00	25 St. Anthony	A 8:00	Mar. 5 P.S.D.	A 3:30
15 Delaware	H 8:00	27 MKSD	H 8:00		
19 Gettysburg	A 8:00				
22 Lehigh	A 8:00				
24 Glassboro	A 8:00				
26 Hofstra	A 8:00				
Mar. 1 Lehigh	A 7:00				
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ART In Princeton

MASTER WORKS ON VIEW
From Pearlman Collection. A major exhibition of paintings, watercolors, drawings and sculptures by Cezanne, van Gogh, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Soutine, and other modern masters in the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearlman and the Henry and Rose Pearlman Foundation will open at The Art Museum, Princeton University, on Sunday, December 8, and will remain on view until March 16.

The Pearlman collection is one of the most remarkable American private collections in terms of its scope and depth. It includes one of the largest and finest groups of Cezanne watercolors in either public or private collections, representing works ranging from the 1880's to a major still life believed to have been the artist's last work.

The exhibition includes major oils by Cezanne, among them *La Montagne Sainte-Victoire*, and the famous *Tarascon Diligence* by Vincent van Gogh, as well as important works by Pissarro, Pearlman was "guided by his Manet, Renoir, Soutine, enjoyment rather than by any Modigliani, and Kokoschka. Sculpture in wood, bronze, and stone by Gauguin, Lehm-

MAINE LANDSCAPE: Scenes from Maine, done in the traditional manner by Peter G. Cook, form a major part of his show now on view at Gallery 100. Portraits of Princetonians by the artist are also on display at the gallery through December 4.

representative survey of any Pearlmans that the public period or school," adding: have an opportunity to enjoy "There are great names their collection, and they have which do not appear in this loaned it many times over the catalogue and there are others years. which appear many times. The reason is simple: he never To Squibb. Antique and felt that he ought to have a work by any given artist but acquired whatever promised some of Japan's most noted to make him happy. In doing so he remained true to his discovery that art is meant to be lived with and to those who give it their love it returns a full measure of joy." It was always the wish of the

FROM JAPAN...
To Squibb. Antique and contemporary ceramics by some of Japan's most noted potters, and modern ceramic En Gardens in Squibb shown with wood block prints by Saito and bonsai from Poly-

Continued on next page



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info. 76 BICENTENNIAL NEWS

By THE TOWN CRIER
Box 1976, Princeton, N.J. 08540

More than 50 entries were received for the Bicentennial logo contest pertaining to Princeton activities. Twenty included as part of their design, the Mercer Oak. A number included Stony Brook Bridge and others Nassau Hall, obviously the three prime landmarks of the American Revolution. Winner to be announced soon.

The CBS Bicentennial TV series begins November 23 with a candid biography of Benjamin Franklin as Ambassador to France. This was the time when he persuaded the French government to join with the American side against the British, with undercover work, as a friend to the ladies and as a conversational wit. Additional biographies will be aired throughout the bicentennial.

"Follow in Washington's Footsteps" is a pamphlet available from the Princeton Chamber of Commerce. It shows the participation of General George Washington in this community plus sites dotting both sides of the Delaware River. Good reading and an interesting day tour in historic country.

Readers are invited to answer the question, "What Does the Bicentennial Mean to Me?" It's not a contest. Just a thoughtful moment in writing about the meaning of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of America. Send your letter to Box 1976, Princeton.

Art In Princeton

Continued from Page 128

Gallery's first exhibition of Oriental art. It will open Wednesday, December 4, and will continue through December 18.

Antique ceramics are from Kyoto and exemplify the aristocratic and elegant quality of the area which for more than a thousand years was the center of all arts and crafts of old Japan. The exhibition includes a 17th century incense burner by Ninsei, considered one of Japan's greatest potters. Other Kyoto potters in the exhibition are Moku Haku, Kunio, Kiichi, Jyozo and Lozano.

The ceramic collection, lent by a private collector, comprises a variety of vases, bowls and other pieces in several types of glazes, including Tenmoku,

Yohenu and others.

Pottery. Toshiko Takaezu, Japanese-American potter who has taught pottery at Princeton University since 1966, will exhibit a selection of bowls, plaques and sculptured forms in a variety of techniques and glazes. She will include her unique "moon pots" and some plaques not previously shown.

Born in Hawaii, Toshiko was educated at the Honolulu Academy of Arts, the University of Hawaii and at Cranbrook Academy of Arts, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. She has taught at several universities, art institutes and craft schools. Her works are included in the collections of several leading museums and universities and in private collections.

Saito, wood block print artist in the exhibition, is regarded as a pioneer in the post-war Japanese wood block school. His work is notable for bold patterns that, although modern in design, retain an unquestionable Japanese character.

Squibb Gallery is located on Route 206 three miles south of Princeton. Hours are 9 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

\$700 GRANT MADE

By Mobil Art Association. At the request of the employees of the Mobil Technical Center, Hopewell Township, a grant in the amount of \$700 has been awarded to the Princeton Art Association by the Mobil Foundation Incorporated.

The Art Association, located at 3 Spring Street, will use the funds to provide catalogues for exhibitions sponsored by the PAA in the upper gallery of McCarter Theatre.

The Princeton Art Association sponsors six exhibits throughout the year at McCarter - three juried shows and three invited shows. The exhibitions are open to the public during the hours the box office at McCarter is open. All area residents are invited to view

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The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4, Sundays, 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and on major holidays.

The Museum will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

these exhibits and to attend opening-previews to be held during the 1974-1975 season at the theatre.

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Polish "Boris Godonov"

• For the Adventurous

Hand embroidered vests from Afghanistan. Fauve colors—each unique—reminiscent of Matisse

• For Your Holiday Hostess

People's Republic of China pottery—blue on white—not sophisticated but charming—small covered soup bowls—larger covered bowls
Also from the People's Republic—unglazed clay soup pot (interior glazed) with interesting rough surface—also covered casserole. Primitive but thoroughly usable.

• For Fun

Bead necklaces from Czechoslovakia
People's Republic umbrellas—handpainted on the inside—traditional but waterproofed to use—Sak's Fifth has these.
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HONORARY "IMA" MOTHER AND FRIENDS: Mrs. Philip Pepler, Mrs. Harold Staras and Mrs. Nathan Karsel discuss the December 5 Hadassah luncheon in honor of Mrs. Staras, to be held at the Princeton Jewish Center.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

LUNCHEON IS PLANNED Business and Professional To Honor Hadassah Women. Women's Club will hold a Plans have been finalized for Chinese Auction on Monday, the Hadassah "Ima" luncheon December 9, at 7:30 at the next Thursday at 11:30, in First National Bank of Central honor of Mrs. Harold Staras Jersey, Rocky Hill. Mrs. Ilene for her contributions to Israel Peper of the Ways and Means and the Jewish community. Committee is Chairman of the Mrs. Staras will be made an event.

honorary mother of a child in New and used articles donated by members will be

Israel. The four-course gourmet auctioned. Members and their luncheon will be held at the guests are invited.

Jewish Community Center, The Princeton University 435 Nassau. Babysitting can be arranged by calling Mrs. Loren Hurwitz, 924-4258.

Reserve seating requests may be made with a check of \$25 as a sponsor, or \$12.50 as a contributor. Checks should be made out to Princeton Center on the University campus. University League members and their guests are invited to an evening of dancing, dining, and entertainment. Information on reservations, which should be made before December 6, may be obtained by calling Anne Reed, 924-8524.

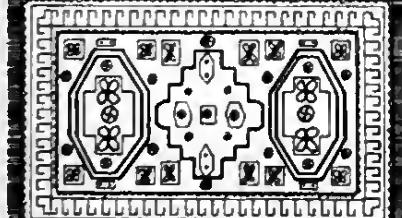
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Princeton Regional Schools' dinner. Yvonne MacDonald and Sally Rhodes will entertain and Dorothy Sandlin will provide music for singing, dancing, and conversation. For reservations or further information, call Lucy Menefee, hospitality chairman (924-7051) or Jelizabeth Brown, Branch president (201-359-3395).

Dr. McPherson will update the action taken by the schools concerning recommendations made by the Board of Education's Advisory Committee on Human Relations in a report issued last December under then Board President Hannah Fox.

The luncheon will begin at 12:30; call the YWCA at 924-4825, ext. 13, for reservations.

The annual Fellowships holiday dinner for members, husbands, and guests of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Wednesday, December 4, at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Punch and appetizers will be served at 8:30 followed by a roast beef and ham

La Leche League of Princeton will hold its second meeting—"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties"—in this series on Monday at 8 at the home of Carol Kaplan, 19 Wheeler Road (off New Road) in Kendall Park.

The meeting will be led by Myrna Ahmed. All women interested in nursing their babies are invited, as are their babies. You need not be pregnant—if you are interested, you are welcome. For more information, call 924-2982.

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There's an interesting story why goal posts in high school and college football are the odd distance of 23-feet, 4 inches apart, and not some even number...Many years ago, the college and high school rules committee wanted to make goal posts wider than they were in pro football (where they're still 18½ feet), because they felt high school and college players should have an easier target...They wanted to widen the goal posts from 18½ to 26 feet-but, a lumber expert pointed out that the 2x4 crossbar used by so many high schools was a normal length of 24 feet and when you cut it down to fit inside each upright, it makes the crossbar 23-feet, 4 inches...If they had made the rule 26 feet, schools would have had to patch one 2x4 to a piece of another one, and the rules committee wanted to save them that trouble...And that's why high school and college goal posts are 23-feet, 4 inches wide.

+ + +

Here's a basketball question for you...Name the only four schools beside UCLA that have won the NCAA major college basketball championship since 1960...They are North Carolina State which won it last season, Texas Western (1966), Loyola of Chicago (1963), and Cincinnati (1962 and 1961).

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Decisive Victory over Cornell Leaves Tigers Looking Forward to Shot at Next Year's Title



LONG TIME NO SEE: When Aaron Satterthwaite (81), Princeton's fine defensive left end, picked off a Cornell pass on the visitors' 27 and took it in for a touchdown, it was the first time in eight years that the Tigers had scored in this fashion. Play gave home team a 14-0 half-time lead in eventual 41-20 triumph.

(Bob Matthews Photo)

Princeton's football team, losing only half as many games as it did last season, when it plunged to virtually unprecedented depths with a 1-8 record, can spend the next 10 months savoring the fact that for the first time in six years it will be a contender for the Ivy League title.

The Tigers' solid 41-to-20 defeat of Cornell gave them a 4-4-1 mark, ranking them as the first since 1970 to break even on the season. The triumph capped a highly satisfactory rebuilding year for Coach Bob Cascioli, one that should serve as the foundation for putting Princeton squarely in the thick of

SPORTS In Princeton

the next run for the Ivy championship. (For an advance estimate of the relative strength of the eight teams next fall, see page 17B.)

The Tigers' triumph Saturday was a major morale-builder for next year, because it ended a string of four straight defeats and showed that they could put together a fine afternoon of football when anything less would have left sizeable doubts over the immediate future of the sport here. More than incidentally, it was the first triumph in the current decade over Cornell, an opponent which last fall made a huge pile of mincemeat out of the Tiger in destroying the Princetonians, 37 to 6.

The victory, coupled with Dartmouth's unexpected loss to Penn, elevated the Orange and Black to a fifth-place tie with the Green in the final league standings. Because Harvard topped Yale following its own loss to Brown, no team dominated the 1974 race, and no one but Brown will be as lightly touched by graduation as Princeton.

Snickenberger Dominates Action. Individually, the game of course belonged to Walt Snickenberger, who in three years of extremely sub-par Princeton football wrote his name in the record book with such all-time greats as Dick Kazmaier, Cosmo Iacavazzi and Hank Bjorklund. Snick now stands ahead of Bjorklund in all-purpose rushing and of Iacavazzi in touchdowns scored in a single season. His four against Cornell gave him 16 on the year, two more than Cos produced in his last season.

In Snickenberger's favor is the fact that the clock is now stopped more frequently thus providing more playing time, but what makes his statistics

Final Ivy Football

	W	L	T	Pct.
Harvard	6	1	0	.857
Yale	6	1	0	.857
Penn	4	2	1	.643
Brown	4	3	0	.571
Princeton	3	4	0	.429
Dartmouth	3	4	0	.429
Cornell	1	5	1	.214
Columbia	0	7	0	.000

and 214 rushes in a single season, topping Bjorklund's mark of .194. He was also the Ivy scoring leader with 12 touchdowns for 72 points and the rushing leader with 792 yards.

Action Starts Slowly. Despite a 47-yard march by Princeton after taking the opening kickoff, the Tigers bogged down and could not score during the first period. Defensively, they kept Cornell contained, and it was not until the second quarter was more than half gone that the home team made its first successful move.

The drive covered 70 yards in 9 plays, the biggest a 47-yard pass from Ron Beihle to tight end Bob Harding that put the ball on the Cornell 13. Snick chewed up that yardage in three plays and Scott Morrison added the first of five conversions in six tries. Total credited to Bjorklund during his career; the 16 touchdowns in one season;

(Continued on next page)

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Sports in Princeton

(Continued from Page 15B)

Less than a minute later, defensive end Aaron Satherwaite made a finger-tip interception on the Princeton 27 and ran untouched into the end zone. The two TD's in such short order gave clear indication that with Beible passing well and Snick running against a Cornell defense even shakier than it had been all season because of injuries, the game would eventually be broken wide open.

This was confirmed when Cornell failed to score just before the half ended after getting a first down on the Princeton 2. A punt that bounced backward, into the backside of safety Mike Carter, was recovered there by the Red. Four shots at the fired-up Princeton line netted but a single yard, giving the home team a major surge of momentum to carry into the locker room at the half.

The rout took shape in the third quarter as Snickerberger capped drives of 66 and 63 yards with touchdowns, raising the margin to 27-0. The final quarter, with reserves taking the field for Princeton, saw the losers push over three touchdowns to Princeton's two.

The Tigers' scores came on a fine over-the-shoulder toss of

Hockey Team in Action

Princeton's hockey team will open its 1974-75 season Monday night at 7:30 with a game in Baker Rink against the University of Vermont. A pre-season exhibition contest with the St. Nicks was scheduled for Tuesday of this week.

Three Ivy games are on the Tigers' schedule before Christmas. They will head for Hanover this Saturday to face Dartmouth, with which they split a year ago. On Saturday, December 7, the Orange and Black will oppose defending champion Harvard at Cambridge, while Penn will be in Baker Rink for a 7:30 game on Tuesday, December 10. Both of these teams won twice from Princeton last winter.

34 yards from Beible to wide receiver Neill Chamberlin, and on Snick's fourth of the day. Just before the Tiger star went over, halfback Art Walker was nailed short of the goal line by Pete McCandless, son of the former Princeton coach who went from Andover to play defensive halfback for Cornell.

Snickerberger's statistics overshadowed one of the best games Beible has had in his two years as the starting quarterback. The Tiger junior hit on a rarely-seen 11 for 15 for 181 yards and when he added 21 more rushing, turned in an equally-rare 200-plus performance.

Sixteen seniors, half of them starters, played their final game for Princeton. On offense, the first-team losses will be tackle Tony Biagas, tight end Bob Harding and Snickerberger; on defense, Captain Tom Schalch and Dale Spiegel, a pair of fine tackles; right end Larry Cheshire and cornerback Joe Skerpon. Reserves frequently used include wide receiver Bill Napier, and on defense, Rick Ecker, Bruce Schirmer and Glen Pratt. Other members of the Class of 1975, all of whom played against Cornell, are Glenn Brandimarte, Bruce Hennemuth, Dave Layton, Tom Martin and Dave Mistretta.

16 IN SAILING RACES
Weather Highly Favorable. A warm November day favored the 12 Sunfish and four Laser skippers who participated in Sunday's races staged by the Carnegie Sailing Club. The wind was fair and blew straight down the lake, permitting optimum courses to be set. Temporarily absent were some of the large wind shifts for which the lake is known.

Best of the day in Sunfish was Dick Jesser, who out-scored Bill Conners and Bob Chapman in their five races. The Laser fleet's six races en-

ded with an even tie between Bob Holzman and John Henderson, with Doug Boone third. Next Sunday closes the Fall Series racing.

MIDGETS IN STADIUM

Princeton vs. West Windsor. Some relatively small football players will be showcased in a big setting when the Princeton Midget Football League All-Stars face a team from West Windsor. Game-time is 1 o'clock Saturday.

The senior Division of the Princeton League fields four teams for regular-season play. Saturday's squad is made up of seven or eight selected from each of them.

West Windsor will be represented by the team which plays others from nearby communities during the season, and thus will benefit from the experience of having been together as a unit since September. To offset this, Princeton's All-Stars will have practiced together ten times prior to Saturday's game.

West Windsor eligibility rules on age and weight limitations exceed Princeton's. Accordingly, an agreement has been reached stipulating that West Windsor may not use players who weigh more than 135 at game-time.

WEST WINDSOR TIED

Ends with 2-6-1 Record. West Windsor and winless Allentown battled to a 3-3 tie Saturday as the visiting West Windsor eleven ended its first varsity season with a 2-6-1 record.

Asked if he were satisfied with the first year, West Windsor coach Rex Walker replied, "You're never satisfied."

"We lost some games we could have won... still taking everything into consideration, all the things that happened to us... the injuries... I feel a 2-6-1 record isn't that bad. A lot of people didn't expect us to win a single game."

"The last four games we played we were very respectable. We showed a lot of improvement."

In the finale with Allentown, Walker reported his team "blew a couple of chances to score," but added Allentown "did the same thing," as penalties and mistakes hampered both teams.

West Windsor penetrated to the seven-yard line in the first half but an attempted bootleg

was bobbled and the Pirates wound up on the 20 out of field goal range. The Pirates got on the board in the third period after an Allentown punter was the victim of a bad snap and was tackled on the four.

The punter? Craig Walker, Rex Walker's younger brother and a junior halfback and safetyman on defense for the Cardinals. He played under his older brother for a year at BMI and a year at Lennox, Mass. where Walker coached before coming to West Windsor.

West Windsor took over but was unable to move the ball. On fourth down, Bill Schroeder kicked a 26-yard field goal.

Following West Windsor's score, Allentown drove 80 yards in nine plays and appeared to have taken the lead on a 10-yard run by Mike Krytch but the TD was nullified by a holding call. With a third-and-nineteen and 1:03 left in the period, Walker booted a 33-yard field goal to tie the score.

It marked the first time in two years that Allentown did not walk off the field a loser. It finished with an 0-8-1 record; the year before the Cardinals were 0-9.

As for West Windsor, it is pointing to next season. Not only will Walker have every one back (next year it will graduate its first senior class) the youthful Pirate coach said that he will pick-up a few more prospects who did not play this year because of injuries.

"We have to improve," said Walker who acknowledged that he'll enter next season "pretty optimistic."

"There are still a lot of things we're not doing right but we'll be so far ahead of this year as far as the kids knowing the offense and defensive patterns that we can spend more time on technique."

will be a member of the smaller school, Class B division of the Mercer County Football League and will compete with Princeton High School, Lawrence, Hightstown and St. Anthony's for league honors. The Pirates are here to stay.

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Yale Seen as Slight Favorite in Ivy League Football in '75; Princeton, Harvard, Brown, Figure to Be Strongest Contenders

Continued on Page 17B

recent trend, the Red has not won from any league team save Princeton and Columbia since 1972, and nothing on the horizon indicates a turnaround.

Tigers Back in Contention. For the first time since 1969, when it finished in a three-way tie for first with Dartmouth and Yale, Princeton has the ingredients with which to field a team that might just possibly take all the marbles. Working for the Princetonians will be the unusually light graduation losses, the presence of Ron Beible as the only two-year quarterback among the Ivises, the arrival of a second straight sophomore crop with some better than average personnel—and the schedule.

On the latter count, Princeton not only will play six games at home but two of the three away are against teams which it should dominate if it is to make any kind of surge at all. Columbia and Cornell are

the early road games on back-to-back Saturdays, Harvard will be met at Cambridge in what looms as a major showdown, and that brings Penn, Brown, Yale and Dartmouth all to Palmer Stadium.

Beible is, of course, the key to a successful year. Of the five quarterbacks who rank at the head of the total offense statistics in the league (he was third), none but the Princetonian return. Coming to the varsity scene with Casciola in the fall of 1973, he knows the philosophy of the Tiger attack thoroughly, and has the ability to emerge as the dominant figure in Ivy football in '75.

Working against him will be a tendency toward inconsistency (he was hunched during the second half at both Providence and New Haven when both his passing touch and his play-selection went awry), and a record of overthrowing his receivers on the long ball. A three-year quarterback is, however, a real rarity (he is Princeton's

first since John Sapoch '58) and the potential value could be extreme.

The return of seven other regulars on the offensive unit with Beible, the availability of better than half the starters on defense, plus considerable experience gained by various reserves will all work for Princeton next fall. No running back will, of course, come close to matching Walt Snickerberger, but Art Walker and Mike Carter showed well as sophomores and freshman Bobby Isom ran for better than 100 yards in most of his six games and should contribute a good deal in his first year to Palmer Stadium.

If the Tigers can get by Rutgers, it is possible that they might go into their final three games against Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth unbeaten. If that occurs, Saturday's victory over Cornell before an unbelievably slim crowd of 12,500 may just have marked the end of an era.

Tiger Five Figures to Top Fordham in Opener Saturday, But Road Will Be Rugged Thereafter

Princeton's basketball team will open its season Saturday night with the knowledge that, if nothing else, at least there is light at the end of the tunnel. Chances are the Tigers will start a lineup that relies on only one senior, indicating that if potential is there, it will be realized as experience is gained.

Fordham, one of the few teams on the schedule over which the young Princetonians will be favored, will provide the opposition. Set to start in Jadwin Gymnasium at 9, the game will be preceded

at 7 by a contest between Rider College and American University.

No better than 8-17 a year ago, the Rams were trounced at home by the Tigers last December, 69 to 44. From that squad, they have lost two players who would normally have been on hand again—one for disciplinary reasons and another who dropped out.

Their top man is 6-7 Darryl Brown, who brings such averages as 17.2 points and 10.9 rebounds into the game. He can play anywhere up front but will probably be at center, hoping for considerable help from the best players who were 18-1 as jayvees a year ago, a handful of varsity holdovers and a couple of freshmen with good high school reputations.

Tiger Lineup in Doubt. For the past four weeks, Coach Pete Carril has been considering a variety of combinations as he ponders how best to replace his three-year center, 6-9 Andy Rimol, and his two starting forwards of last winter, Joe Vavricka and John Berger. Their play was a major factor in the Orange and Black's ability to win its last seven, on its way to a 16-10 season.

Ideally, Carril would like to keep Mickey Steurer and Armond Hill, his co-captains with just one season of varsity play behind them, in the back court. Steurer was all-Ivy, a real rarity for a sophomore; Hill needs only polish to become one of the best in the east.

The question as to Hill's starting assignment revolves around development of a center. If neither of the two leading candidates makes the grade, 6-7 senior Barnes Hauptfuehrer will be switched there from the forward spot he now has.

Carril would like to see 6-8 Jim Flores or 6-10 Lonny Ramati, a sophomore, earn the job at center. Flores sat out last season to concentrate on his studies, and such lack of action makes it unlikely that he can put in long stretches of action. Ramati appears to be a comer, but at 6-10, weighs only 190, and figures to be muscled around in man-to-man play.

Other Combinations. If Hauptfuehrer goes to center, Hill might be converted to a forward and either senior Tim Van Blommesteijn or junior Pete Molloy would team with Steurer. Both gained playing time last year as running mates for Steurer after Hill withdrew from college in early February.

Still another five-man combination has been under study: Hill remaining in the back court with Steurer, Hauptfuehrer at center and a pair of sophomores, Mark

Hartley and Wayne Harrison, as forwards. These two, 6-5 and 6-4, have considerable promise, but throwing them into the varsity cauldron as starters would not enhance their development in preferred fashion.

Brian O'Neill, a 6-2, senior, figures to see frequent action off his experience and all-around hustle. The Tigers will again stress defense, a Princeton hallmark since the days of the late Cappy Cappon and one in which they ranked third nationally a year ago.

In action so far, they ran over the Philadelphia Colts, a somewhat ordinary amateur team, 102 to 75, and defeated the freshmen, 72 to 56. Particularly against the Colts, however, Carril was unhappy about his players' lack of defensive skill.

Rugged Schedule. With the exception of Fordham, Navy and Lafayette, there is not a single non-Ivy foe from which the Tigers will be an even bet to win. These include the likes of Notre Dame, Villanova, Davidson, Rutgers, South Carolina, Temple, Duke and Virginia—and all but Davidson must be played away from home.

Within the league, defending champion Penn is favored to win for the sixth year in a row. Brown, moving steadily upward in the sport, as it is in football, is as good a choice for runner-up honors as are the less-seasoned Tigers. Harvard should again round out first division, with Yale and Dartmouth better than Cornell and Columbia.

Three straight road games—Navy, Notre Dame and Villanova—confront the Tigers after their opener with Fordham. Their only other pre-Christmas game in Jadwin is against Davidson on December 14. (For the complete schedule, see pages 10 and 11 of this section.)

WPRB TO COVER HOCKEY
And Must Basketball. Seven Princeton University hockey games and all but three in basketball contests will be broadcast live this winter by WPRB-Stereo 103. The number of hockey games to be aired represents an increase over past years.

The play-by-play hockey coverage: December 7 vs. Harvard (away); December 13 vs. Colgate (away); January 24 vs. Boston University (away); January 29 vs. Cornell (away); February 4 vs. Yale (home); February 18 vs. Brown (home); and February 25 vs. Penn (away).

WPRB will broadcast 23 basketball games in all. The only contests not to be covered are the December 7 contest at Notre Dame and Princeton's two-game participation in the South Carolina Classic, December 20-21.

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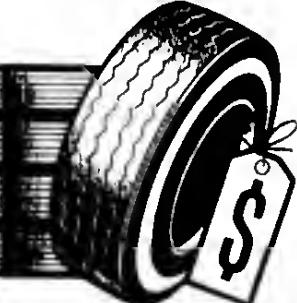
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